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Brevard College consists of an assortment of students. Many nationalities, religious beliefs, political beliefs, and aspiring professionals are represented on our campus. The opportunities at Brevard include the artistic, athletic, social, and academic. BC students can aspire to as many or as few of these elements as they desire. We are a special group of people who strive for our goals in our own unique ways. Students at Brevard are different and aspire to different things. The uniqueness of it all is that we, the students, reach our goals and dreams OF OUR OWN FREE WILL.

Cherise King and Melissa McCush

OOPS! Catherine, the RD, eats grass while Susan Olson takes a seat.

Photog, Brad Kimzy, gets caught on film while scoping out his own photos.

Max Turner and Hugh Panton of the band, F-24, jam in a not so acoustical way at The Acoustic Jam for Alcohol Awareness.

Students at Brevard are different and aspire to different things.

Edwin Mutua and Sandi Edmondson practice lines for PTK inductions.

"Key don't do that," thinks Bailey Woods while Edward Reeves chugs "mocktails" out of a blender at the Alcohol Awareness Acoustic Jam.

Student Life

Amidst the plethora of crystal necklaces and other handmade jewelry, Jamey MacArthur sets up his stand hoping to make a sell.

Dana Kegl, Alisha Cebolero, and Daryl Gibbs discuss a class while they enjoy the comfortable surroundings of the SU.

Caught In The Rain

Opening day for freshmen was Saturday, August 24. All the freshmen were filled with excitement and curiosity as they met their roommates and settled into their rooms. Since the freshmen knew what Sunday had in store for them, sleep was last on their minds. Excited, everyone woke up, ate breakfast and boarded the buses for Camp Greenville at 9:00 a.m. They had a day to interact and bond with fellow students. The day started with a sermon and continued with the planned activities. The activities included: canoeing, survival course, nature hike, volleyball, basketball, and softball. As the day passed, the clouds began to form, and finally it happened. It rained like cats and dogs for the remainder of the day. Camp Greenville ended shortly thereafter. "In a way the rain brought about a positive atmosphere for the freshmen to spend more time to get to know each other." Karen McGuire commented. Even though not everyone had the opportunity to enjoy all the activites, the day at Camp Greenville was fun and plentiful for everybody. Donny Spratlin thought, "Camp Greenville was a great opportunity for students to interact with one another."

Sandy Kaighin

Chris Clough, Pete DeLuca, Franck Van Der Vauwede, and Lou Brancourt are still cheerful after a gloomy day.

Diver takes the plunge at Camp Greenville.

The Resident Assistants entertain the freshmen with educational skits.

Chico Kemp tries his best to get the tire off the pole as his supporters cheer for him.

President Greer and Cabe Vinson help themselves to a delicious meal at Camp Greenville.

Matt Falcone and Steve Stahlschmidt go up for the ball.

The winners of Derby Day festivities were Ross Hall and West Beam.

Day student takes the plunge!

Bobby Addison [illegible] work, sculpts Damon [illegible] new look.

Sculpting Our Individuality

Derby Day was a fun-filled day set aside to let students interact with one another and to play many exciting games. This dorm against dorm competition gave the winner the right to brag about his dorm. Each member of the dorms was given a color coordinated shirt to wear during competition to show pride in where he lives. The activities included a balloon toss, musical buckets, volleyball, hairstyling, three-legged race, a sack race, a sponge toss, izzy dizzy, bubbalo, and tha forever popular tug o-war. The winners of Derby Day were Ross Hall and West Beam. Karen McGuire felt that Derby Day was "a great chance for the freshman class to meet and interact with the sophomores." Britt Weber commented, "The hair sculpturing contest was interesting to watch because of all the unique hair styles the students created." This was a unique experience for the freshman class. They will always reflect back to Derby Day as a special memory.

Sandy Ka[illegible]hn

Veronica Duchange and Sandi Edmondson model the results of a shaving cream fight.

Opting For The Outdoors

Few college campuses can be found which offer the unique outdoor activities that Brevard possesses. Located in the heart of The Blue Ridge Mountains, Brevard enjoys one of the most naturally beautiful settings in America. Clear, fast-running streams as well as towering waterfalls abound. This is hikers' country, skiers' country, explorers' country . . . and it's all just beyond the campus gates.

Within the campus gates lie the opportunities for participation in outdoor activities such as cross country, soccer, golf and tennis. To enjoy these activities Brevard has two soccer fields, a newly constructed baseball field, lighted tennis courts, a grasstek track and a beautiful cross country course. Brevard also has a strong intramural program featuring competitive sports for men and women.

Heather Anderson and Shawn Rau

"Here I go!" Turtle Back slider, Max Turner, takes a ride.

Water skier or not? Edward Reeves does it his way.

A small group of people atop a large rock overlook the awesome power of Turtle Back.

A friendly intramural football game is always fun.

Gayle Jacobs cools off in the stream while Bob Doolittle watches.

Trip Lange grabs everyone's attention by wearing a soccer ball on his head as Doug Brown looks on.

BC's 1991-1992 Homecoming King, Queen, Prince and Princess; Michel Louter, Robin Sharpe, Franck Van DerBauwede and Ardra McDonald.

Carrying a banner that shows spirit, Thomas Richardson and Tim Holden walk to the soccer game.

Becky Frankowitz and Celeste Jenkins go for the ball.

A Sort Of Homecoming

This year's homecoming festivities were held the weekend of October 11-13. Alumni from as far back as 1934 (or is it 1943?) were here on campus to visit their alma mater and the progressive changes at their former college. The soccer games and presentation of the king, queen, prince and princess were the highlight attractions for the students and alumni. The price and princess were Franck van Der-Bauwede and Ardra McDonald. The king and queen were Michel Louter and Robin Sharpe.

This year mini courses were offered for the alumni. These included Rock Climbing, Southern Literature, and contemporary Art. The spirit of Brevard students was shown in their attendance at the soccer games and Homecoming Dance. The weather was beautiful, and homecoming was once again a success.

Cherise King

A group of students and alumni gather in and out stands to watch the game.

Now That's Entertainment

Living in the dorms can be an exciting experience. Like most things in life, dorm living is what you make of it. As students, we find various ways of entertaining ourselves in the dorms, and like the other things in our lives, we are doing it our own way.

Stephanie Hicks from Jones says, "Dorm life is the fun part of college." "West Beam is the party dorm," according to Sarah Sall. Nevertheless, dorm life has its ups and downs. Trying to study while someone else is more interesting in the night's entertainment may be an occasional drawback. Perhaps Jim Cole put it best. "Beam is loud and unnerving, but most of the time enjoyable."

Chenise King

Chip Loyd thinks about what his plans are for the weekend.

Creativity at its best. Tuli Banerjee uses her free time to blow bubbles through a peace sign.

Denise Coffey gives Noelle Stewart a helpful hand drying her nails with the hair dryer.

Gayle Jacobs and Jenny Van Rensselaer talk about their upcoming road trip.

Listening to music is a favorite among BC students; Dana Kegl and Aleisa Morris listen to the new Chili Peppers' CD.

Daryl Gibbs and Tammy Brooks read while Mike Parks studies on his loft.

Amanda Weston and Brandon Maynard learn which end to use to correctly pack a pack of cigarettes.

The Duplex houses some of the men on campus.

Waiting for his laundry t finish, Shawn Rau take time to study.

BREAKING FREE

After five hours of unpacking, sorting and meeting new friends, the students of Brevard College began to see a new responsibility. Living in a dorm brings new challenges, which include washing clothes, cleaning the room and many other challenges that might need Mom's help. Some students, which are only children, also come across problems of their own, such as, sharing bedrooms and bathrooms. However, living in large quarters also brings on many exciting experiences. The Battle of the Dorms, social events and quiet times are just a few special moments where students spend their times together. Though hard times will occur, students can rely on one advantage to their new living arrangements, the new friends which are included with their new home.

Brooke Sessions

Cate Hershey fixes her Christmas lights to decorate her door.

Living Out Of The Way

Dorm living seems to go hand-in-hand with college life. However, some students at Brevard have the advantages and disadvantages of living in Ross Hall, The Duplex, The Complex or The Little House. Fortunately, some students have a kitchen, bathrooms with more privacy, and a private living area. Jay Jennings says, "Staying in The Duplex is better than the dorms. Living here allows for more privacy." With a smaller group of people living together, it is easier to get to know one another. RA, Isreal Rogers, says of Ross, "Living here is lots of fun. Everyone gets along."

However, there are disadvantages to these living arrangements. It can be more difficult meeting the dorm students on campus. Also, a cold winter morning's walk is less than desirable for some, especially Floridians. All in all, students living in Ross, Duplex, Complex, and Little House have very different experiences than those living in the larger dorms.

Krista DeGrenier and Cherise King

"Is that a ghost in the window?" The runners of Ross Hall claim that their "home away from home" is possessed.

"Peek-A-Boo." Maria Weiss sees you.

The runners of Ross Hall relax in their room.

awn Lesmeres and renna Mottershead enjoy e in The Complex. It's essy, but it's home.

Gossip, gossip, gossip!! Don't these guys have anything better to do in their spare time.

THE WITCHING HOUR

October 31st always brings stories of witches and warlocks, masquerade parties, and superstitious beliefs. This year was no different. Stories even circulated about Jones, West Beam and Ross. Some people believe that these dorms are haunted. Noises that go bump in the night can sometimes be explained. However, when they can't, what is to be done? Maybe ghost tales can fulfill someone's curiosity. The question still remains. Which stories are true?

So whether students enjoyed scaring their best friend, dressing up in a hilarious costume, or listening to the noises that go bump in the night, a good time was had by all. Just remember one thing. If, in fact, YOUR room is haunted, the ghost may not wait until Halloween to strut his stuff.

Tina Holland

Suzanne Hinesley and Julie Soloman are always ready to show their true colors.

Roberta and Hollyangelo are ready to tear down the town.

Paul Evans — We've always known he was a "Dead Head."

tudents gather outside of
ne science building on Hal-
ween morning dressed in
heir costumes for the day.

Danny Leonhardt and Shawn Rau get close with Bob Marley — better known on the BC campus as Reid Morrison.

Munching on some home-made chili, Craig Tiller and John Grout anticipate a Buffalo Bill touchdown.

Students gather in Beam lobby to watch the 1992 Superbowl.

Making a date out of Superbowl Sunday!

Super Sunday

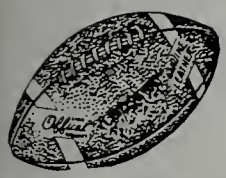
America's most popular sporting event of the year has had its twenty-sixth anniversary. In addition, the NFC has had its eight straight Super Bowl victory.

The Washington Redskins completely blew away the Buffalo Bills 37-24 with both an effective offense and a defense that refused to give any ground. What is interesting is that both Washington and Buffalo were picked to go to the Super Bowl by the critics at the beginning of the year. But the critics overwhelmingly favored Buffalo by a touchdown. This proved not to be the case.

Students joined in the excitement. Bailey Woods and his wife sold chili in the lobby of Beam Dormitory while students gathered to pull for their favorite team. Others enjoyed the game in their rooms, and some even decided that football was not a priority this particular Sunday afternoon.

All in all, the students had a great time, and The Washington Redskins clearly became the football champions for 1992.

Will Parker and Tina Holland



Chris Worley shows his admiration for the angel by cleaning and protecting it.

The cast of "Look Homeward Angel" performs for a packed house.

Julie Soloman and Bob White have lots of enthusiasm for their roles.

Brian McKeown is telling Christine Godat to put away the dishes.

WOLF'S "LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" PRESENTED AT BC

"Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolf was performed by Sam Cope's drama group during the fall semester. Barn Theater performances were given November 1-3 and November 8-10, 1991. The play served as excellent entertainment for Parent's Weekend, and the house was packed.

Wolf's play, based on his Asheville heritage, allowed the drama group to perform a play rich in local history to the visiting parents.

Each year BC student perform in The Barn Theater on Parent's Weekend. As in years past, the production was a success, and the Brevard College community and the surrounding community were able to enjoy the presentation as well as parents.

Tina Holland

Connie Davis and Chris Worley sit at Greg Dickens' bedside as his character is dying.

PARENTS VISIT BC

Parent's Weekend was held November 1-3, 1991. Scheduled events were a student talent show and "Look Homeward Angel," a student production in The Barn Theater. On Saturday, the college was busy and full of life with a speech for parents given by President Greer, open house in the residence halls, a college baseball game, and a meeting for parent's council. Sunday included a performance by the Brevard Chamber Orchestra and The First United Methodist Church, a meeting of Brevard Intrasquad, and another baseball game.

Parents had the opportunity to visit their loved ones at BC, along with being entertained. Whether the families were interested in sports, the arts, college development or all three, there was something to do for everyone. This successful event was sponsored by The Student Government Association, BC faculty and administration.

April Liebe

Do you actually think these are my parents?

"Do you really need this book, sweetheart?"

Cherie DelPaggio gets a taste of home from her father and sister.

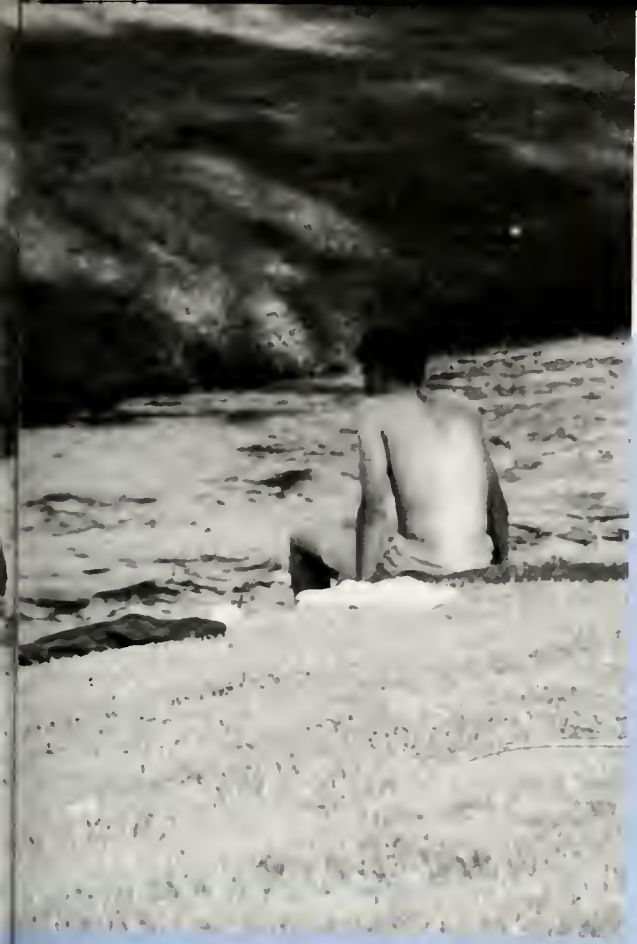
Ve should have told her we vere coming!

Being very enthusiastic Brian welcomes his mom to Brevard.

Karen McGuire, Sandy Kaighin, Matt Wohelski, and Amanda Horn cool off in the creek on a hot day.

Wasn't practice tough today?

It's high tide at Brevard' beach.



KEEPING COOL AT SCHOOL

How cold is it? Well many people tend to think it's freezing. The creek known as "King's Creek" has many uses. Cross country runners use it to cool down. Injured people use it as a type of therapy, and kayakers sit in the stream to get used to the cold temperatures. Even the sunbathers can dip into these cold waters to find relief from the heat.

In years past, the campus prankster has been known to assist his friends in a winter dip. But, whatever the activity, students at Brevard College have been able to enjoy the beneficial activities involving the creek as well as enjoying the natural beauty.

Brooke Sessions

Gayle Jacobs says to Rob Doolittle, "I'll get you back if it's the last thing I do.!"

The New Additions to BC

The Bell Tower was built in front of Beam Administration Building. Although construction lasted the entire fall semester, it didn't seem to slow the students down at all. From the ground breaking to the bell-tower completion, changes could be seen almost daily.

Money for the tower was raised by The Weaver College Alumni Association. The tower cost the association $120, 000. However, the association finds the expense well worth it because the members are trying to keep the Weaver College name alive.

Also during the 1991-1992 academic year, ground breaking ceremonies took place for the new fine arts center. The center will be used by the community as well as the college. Drama productions, ballets, jazz concerts, festivals and lectures are just a few of the college related events that BC plans to hold in this new center.

Melissa McCosh and Allison Robinson

The Bell Tower reache completion.

on Scarborough, Sharon Brigham, and Marty Cochran
ake development plans for the future BC projects.

President, Billy Greer, joins BC Trustees and donors for the new fine arts center ground breaking ceremony.

Yumiko Tada enjoys a drink from Hardee's.

Melissa McCosh and Allison Robinson get a break from cafeteria food at the Rockola Cafe in Winston-Salem.

Kriata DeGrenier and Shawn Rau devour a bucket of KFC chicken.

Lauren Williams loves cra bread from Little Caesar'

Exploring Foods From Other Worlds

There are some things students have to do when they come to college. Attend classes, make passing grades, try to get along with roommates, eat the cafeteria food . . . WAIT A MINUTE! Not everyone has to eat in the cafeteria. There are many places off campus that offer superb food. The most popular off campus food places are Western Steer, Oh Susanna's, and Applebee's. Allyson Finnie likes to go to Applebee's and Western Steer while Misty Franks prefers Oh Susanna's. Mary Fran Jeter like to go to Ingles and The Bar-B-Que Shack to appease her hunger. Fast food places are also popular. Annette Daubenmeyer goes to Hardee's and Burger King, and Leeane Cox says, "McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken are good places to go." April Liebe will travel to Hendersonville just to eat at Taco Bell. Melanie McMahon stays closer to school and enjoys eating at Casey Jones. Luckily there are some thing students to enjoy **real good** food is truly a pleasure.

Cherise King

Shawn Rau enjoys a meal at a Sushi bar in Asheville.

Different Music Medleys

Variety brings out the best in campus life. Not only in styles and personalities, but in music. This year the BC campus houses three different bands — F-24, Prufrock Pets and In Control — each with its own style.

F-24 consists of percussionist/ back-up vocals, Max Turner; Hugh Panton, bass guitar; Tommy Otake, lead guitar; and Ferris Kelly, lead vocal. According to Hugh Panton, F-24's style "has a mixture of rock, funk, punk and alternative." Among their influences are Led Zeppelin, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Charlie's On Acid, 7-Seconds, and Anthrax.

The second group to come out of Brevard is the band Prufrock's Pets. The members include Mark Maguire, guitarist and lead vocals, Kris Hyatt, percussionist, Glen Oenig, bass; and Craig Tiller, guitar. Their name itself has been a mystery. Mark Maguire explains that they got their name from a poem by T.S. Eliot, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." The band has various literary influences as well as musical influences.

In Control is the band with the mix of R & B and Gospel sounds. Members include Fred Scott, piano and vocals; Pete Parente, acoustic bass and lead guiter; David Bayardella, trombone; John Gulyas, trumpet; and Rich Hunter, percussion and keyboard. This band has already played at Oh! Susanna's and plans to play there in the future.

Kathy Moore

The group, In Control, jazzes things up at a performance in the S.U.

Mark Macguire of Prufrock's Pets strums and vocalizes at the talent show.

Hugh Panton, Tommy Otake, and Ferris Kelly of F-24 perform "Smells like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana.

en Denig, Kris Hyatt, and ark Macguire of Prufrock ets at an outdoor per- rmance.

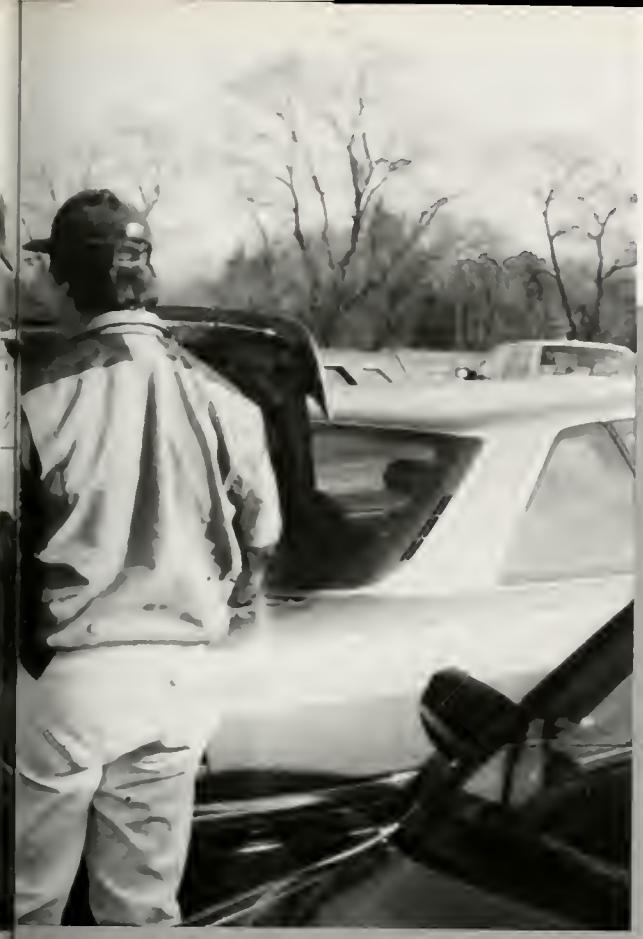
David Bayerdelle of In Control takes a break from playing trombone to dance.

Derek Bauer finds that walking is still an efficient way to travel.

Brandon Maynard packs his car for a weekend road trip.

Chris Janka bikes to class everyday.

Waiting for its owner to get out of class.

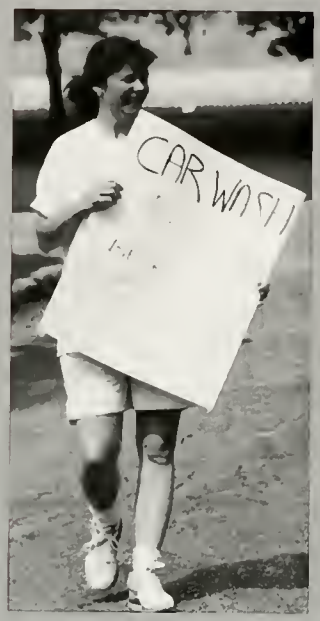


GETTING AROUND AT BC

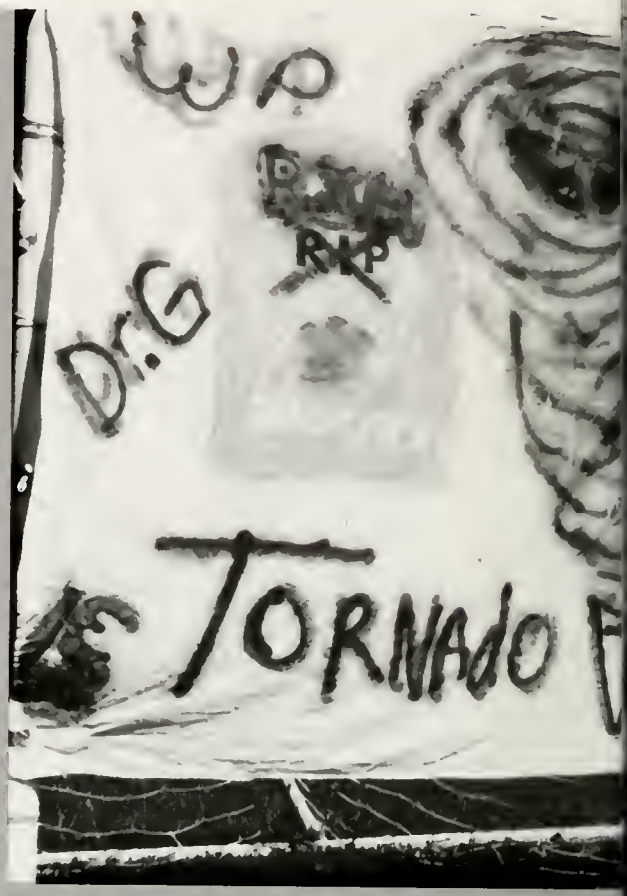
There are many different forms of transportation. Here at Brevard, the students show us their different ways of getting to and from places. The most common way this year seems to be walking on crutches, but some people illustrate easier ways of getting around, such as, a car, bicycle, motorcycle, and just plain walking. Brevard's size enables students to primarily walk with ease around campus. "Commuters students are not as lucky though," states Will Parker. "Many commuters come from all over Transylvania County to good ol' BC." No matter what form of transportation students at Brevard have, they all find a way to get around!

Shawn Rau and Krista DeGrenier

Cars are a main source of transportation on campus.



Jennie Freeman tries to drum up business for the commuter car wash.



Jennie Freeman shows her spirit by the homecoming banner.

Jennifer Morrow illustrates her artistic ability on a handpainted T-shirt.

Ibrahim Sanno, Patrick Bryson, and Will Parker pu in a hard day at the com muter car wash.

THERE AND BACK

Contrary to popular belief there are some people who choose to stay in Brevard for a little while longer. Most of the commuter students graduated from Brevard High but others come from Rosman, Franklin and as far away as Ashville.

Being a commuter has its advantages and disadvantages. "It's very tiring running back and forth, but it is great being able to escape the madness," said freshman commuter Will Parker.

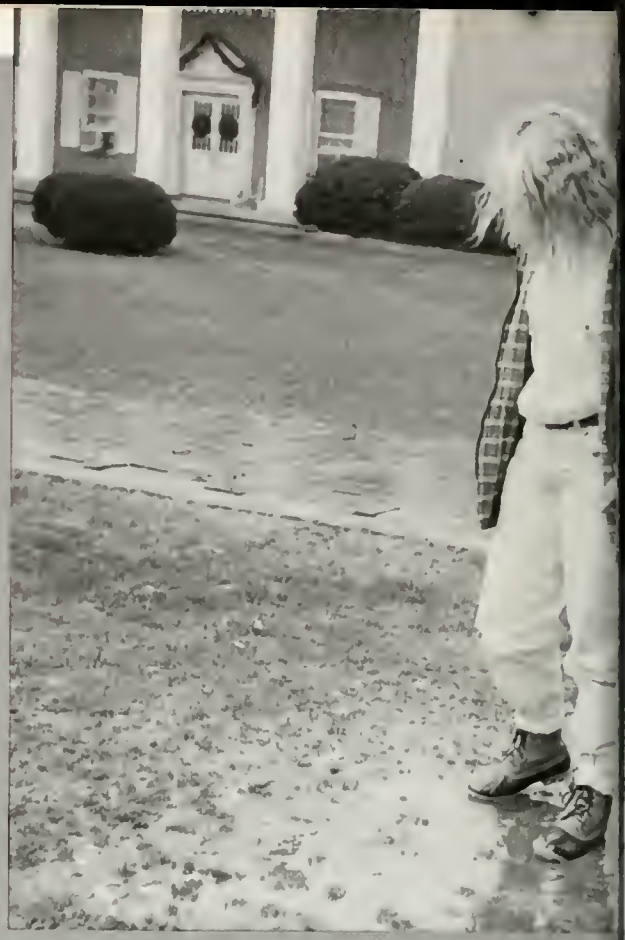
Not staying on campus would seem to damage one's social life but freshman commuter Jennifer Brown said, "At first I found it real hard to get involved but later I began meeting people." Jennifer went on to say, "it has its advantages and disadvantages. I can go home when I want to and I get to watch movies in my own living room."

The biggest advantage would have to be knowing where the fun is, and it is definitely hard to find around here!

Will Parker

Commuters: Ibraham Sanno, representative; Patrick Bryson, vice-president; Jenny Freeman, president; Jennifer Morrow, secretary/treasurer; and Will Parker, representative.

Fumiko Nose and Keiko Iwami use their umbrellas in The Land Where the Water Falls.



Thinking to herself that she is glad that she wore her rubber boots, Jennifer Brown steps in a mudpuddle outside of MG on a rainy afternoon.

Carrying an umbrella just in-case it decides to rain again, Preston Woodruff hurries to the Administration Building.

A typical rainy day in Brevan

RAINING IN BREVARD?

As we all know the weather in Brevard is very unpredictable. Rain, snow, or sun . . . have your pick. It seems as though he weather man draws from a hat for the next day's forecast. One day everybody is wearing shorts and the next day sweaters. Chilly mornings easily turn into the hottest day of the year while warm mornings turn into cold nights. "The weather is definitely different in New York. It takes a little adjusting," says Cami Noble. Snow and rain are the two ordinary weather patterns for Brevard. To live or go to school in Brevard, one should be prepared with a raincoat, umbrella and a winter coat.

Sandy Kaighin

President Greer plays in the snow with some students.

COMING FROM THE SOUL

The Creative Arts here at Brevard is one of the school's major attractions. The Music Department, including instrumental and vocal music, is a smashing hit. Along with music, the art and dancing departments have a lot of participation. From aerobics and modern dance to ballet, dance classes are extremely popular and are filled quickly each semester. Brevard is very proud of the way the creative arts have lasted and grown throughout the years.

Krista DeGrenier

Instructor Mark Nabolz leads Angela Beard in a warm-up.

Johnny Herbert works dilligently to complete his pencil drawing.

The ballet class learns how to perform pirouette.

ily Fox hard at work in e piano practice room.

Claire Haehnel practices the proper technique of an Arabesque.

Nancy Bellinger takes a shot at seeing how close she can get to the center by tossing a pack of cigarettes at the bull's eye.

Getting even for all of those parking tickets, Cindy Candler throws a pie at Steve Woodson while Catherine Adams laughs at Steve's mishap.

Some people seem not to have caught on to the idea.

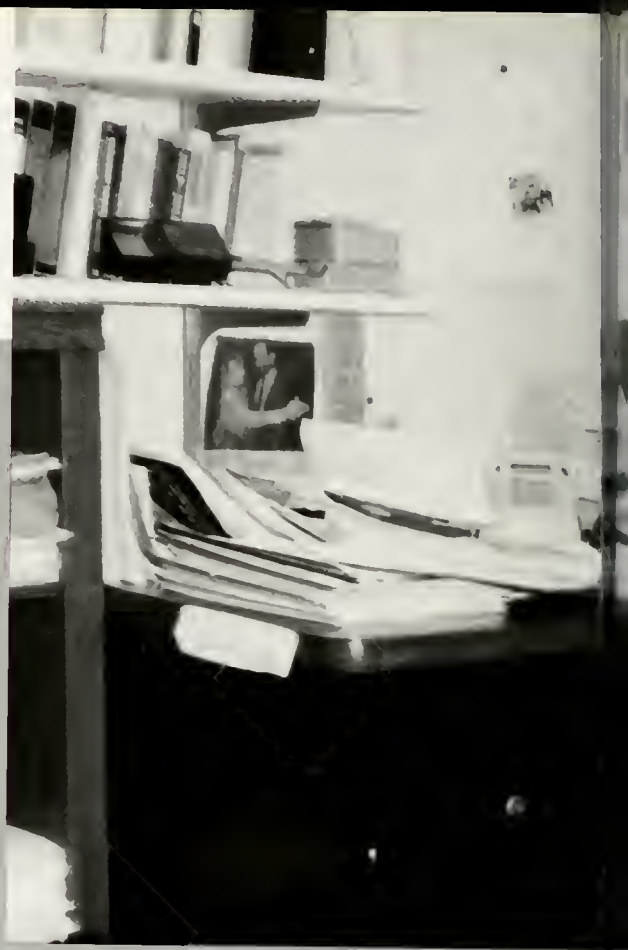
KEEPING THINGS CLEAN

Recycling is the most popular way to reuse materials. Aluminum, plastic, glass, and paper are being recycled in large amounts daily. Here at Brevard there are recycling bins set up around campus to help with the environment and campus beautification. Students have been sorting out their recyclable items and pitching into this program. Recycling saves money, saves the environment and saves land. "People should pitch in and recycle and the world will be a better place to live in the future," says Mary Fran Jeter. Another way to help the environment is to keep the air clean, one by not smoking. That is what Cold Turkey Week at Brevard was all about. Cold Turkey week is Brevard College's answer to The Great American Smokeout. It is designed to be a fun way for everyone to give up tobacco products. Cold Turkey Week was held November 19-21. The entertainment was a big hit. The bands that played were: "F-24," "In Control," "Prufrock's Pets," and a round from the acoustic guitars. "On Tuesday night we had about 300 students coming in and out of Coltrane Commons listening to the bands — different people for different bands. It was a great turn out," said Paula Ferguson. To end the week of "cold turkey," the school had a successful dance on Thursday night.

Sandy Kaighin

A growing awareness of environmental concern is shown here through books at local stores.

Wood, Shaw, Meehan, and Glesener . . .



Strength and spirit are the two easiest ways to describe Dr. Clara Wood. Being a highly educated woman, Wood brought her excellent teaching and administrative abilities to Brevard more than a decade ago. She is known for helping students by telling them where they stand in her class and where their strengths and weaknesses are. Some students feel Wood's classes are difficult; however, many feel this is due to her strengths. "Adaptability, organization and listening are my strengths," says Wood. Combine these qualities with her willingness to help students, and it becomes evident that Wood is one dynamite teacher.

Shawn Rau and Brooke Sessions

Dr. Geneva Shaw is one of the most colorful people in The Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences. She was educated at Winthrop College, The University of Tennessee, where she received her Master's degree, and The University of Kansas, where she earned her Ph.D. Shaw has taught at numerous colleges, most of which are in Kansas. Before coming to Brevard, Shaw lived in Mexico and researched tropical diseases for fifteen years. Trude Harple states, "She's the only reason I go to class at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Hugh Panton

Brevard College enjoys Dr. Wood's strengths in both administrative and faculty capacities.

Kathy Meehan shows a welcoming smile upon entering her office.

Teaching From The Heart

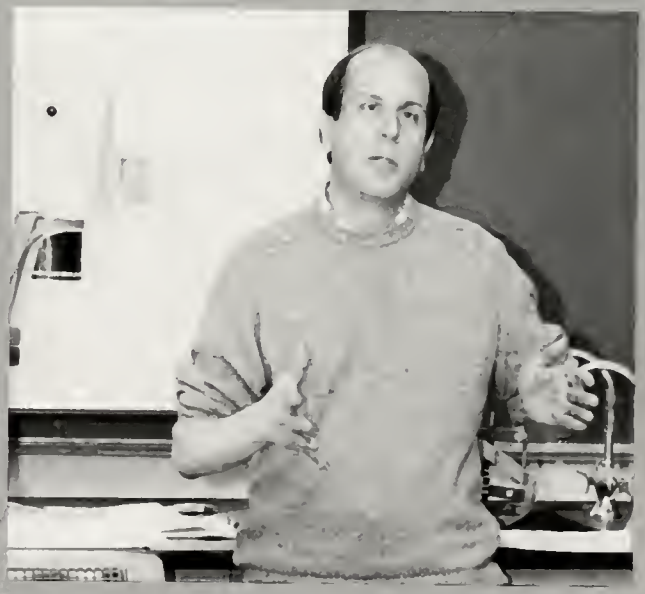
Katherine Meehan is not only an instructor in psychology, but a close friend to the many students who have gone to her for guidance. She has extensive background in psychology and social work since 1971, which has made the classroom experience even more interesting when she relates her experience with the lecture material. Meehan has earned an A.S. at Monroe Community College for Human Services, a B.S. at The University of Rochester in Phydo Linquistics, and a M.Ed. in Developmental Learning and Instruction.. With two and a half years at BC, she still has no plans to leave. In her spare time, she runs a wildlife rehabilitation program for animals varying from birds to horses. Her three children help her with this tremendous undertaking.

Reid Morrison

Biology, Independent Study, Sponsor for Commuter Students, very active in Faculty Council . . . Is there anything Dr. Bob Glesener does not do? An Associate Professor of Biology. Dr. Glesener has been at Brevard College for twelve years. He teaches Biology 101 and 102, has his own 289 independent study and is responsible for volunteer projects for the faculty. Shawn Rau describes Dr. Glesener as "a very educated teacher." A very friendly person, Dr. Glesener is always willing to help students outside of class.

Cherise King

Shaw enjoys visiting with Rita ert during a faculty meeting.



Dr. Glesener uses the overhead projector to instruct his class.

After teaching her aerobics class, Nancy Ballinger stretches to cool down before going to teach her ballet class.

The Boshamer Gymnasium houses many places to get fit.

Jennie Latimer gets herself in shape by running uptown.

The track is always a popular spot to exercise.

LOOKING GOOD

From BC faculty and staff to the college students, it seems that physical fitness is on everyone's mind. Whether it's running, weight lifting, skate boarding or aerobic dance, everyone seems to be joining in. With a growing awareness of health problems like high cholesterol and high blood pressure, students are learning to take care of themselves at a young age while the faculty and staff are either continuing an ongoing personal fitness program or learning to take care of themselves better than they did in previous years. Hopefully, with these personal fitness programs, BC members will enjoy healthy and happy lives for years to come.

Tina Holland

Taking advantage of the weight room facilities, Raymond Brewer does leg presses to increase his strength.

Clarion Photo

Giving each other a helping hand to keep their balance on the ice, Keiji Yokyama, Jennifer Phillipoff, and Paul Evans take in some ice-skating for recreation.

Paul Evans, Bobby Addison, Kazumi Kawauchi, Chris Robinson and Keiji Yokoyama enjoy snow in the mountains! FINALLY!

Second Semester Austria students at an art museum. Front Row: An Austrian, Bobby Addison, Kazumi Kawuchi, and Paul Evans. Back Row: Maggi Zednik, Heidi Zednik, Becky Frankwicz, Chris Robinson, Karry Davidson, and Keiji Yokoyama.

Gloating over the snow

Going Abroad

On January 15, 1992, Brevard College sent seven students to Austria to spend four unforgettable months during the spring semester. Bobby Addison, Karry Davidson, Becky Frankwicz, Paul Evans, Chris Robinson, Kazumi Kawuchi, and Keiji Yokoyama. These students will explore the Austrian museums, archaeological sites, homes of composers such as Mozart, Hayden, and Strauss while they take courses in Art Appreciation, Austrian Studies, snow-skiing, mountaineering and German I and II. Jennifer Phillipoff writes, "We had a delightful time the evening of our interview as we were given a formal reception by the Burgermeister (mayor) of Altmunster who served us some of his own home-made 'most.' "

Ms. Maggi Zednik, one of BC's former philosophy professors, has lived in Austria for close to twenty years. Each year, BC students join Ms. Zednik for a semester in an apartment building where she lives in Altmunster. Ren Decatur, Director of the Austrian Program says, "All in all, this semester is hard to beat no matter what other university programs you seek because we have a professor who lives over there, and she can acquaint our students with all of the idiosyncrasies and non-touristy aspects of the culture. It is one of the finest experiences a student can have in college!"

Kathy Moore

Ms. Zednik and Austria students in Skiing 101.

Students use their creative talent to decorate their doors.

Edward Reeves strings lights to decorate his room.

Reid Plemmons helps BC share the Christmas spirit by hanging a traditional large wreath on Sims Art Building.

The Christmas tree all up.

Enjoying Leisure Time

Christmas is **THE** break everyone looks forward to each year. Final exams are finally over, and a new semester will begin soon. Students decorate their halls and rooms. The lighting of the Christmas tree is a holiday highlight, and The Chamber Chorale performs at The Madrigal Dinners. Students from abroad look forward to going home for the first time since August. Other students are eager to go home to see family and friends. Thoughts of school are far behind as everyone celebrates a joyful Christmas.

April Liebe and Cherise King

Will Parker enjoys time with his family during Christmas Break.

Starting The Year With a BANG!

Brevard College administration, faculty and students have added many new additions to our campus. The Bell Tower, the baseball team, dance team and visitation hours are all new this year. These additions bring beautification, excitement, and extended social hours for the students at Brevard College.

The Bell Tower, which was finished over Christmas vacation, was built in honor of Weaver College Alumni. It has added to the beauty and tradition of Brevard College.

There are two new teams on Brevard's campus. They are the baseball and dance teams. The baseball team is headed by Coach Robinson. "For such a young team they have a positive outlook for the future," commented Jennifer Causey. The dance team is directed by Rachel Harris. The team performs during basketball games and at community activities in Brevard. The baseball and dance teams have added to the excitement at Brevard College.

The new visitation hours will bring more activity to the dorms. The visitation hours on the weekend have been extended from 12:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. "They (the administration) are actually starting to treat us like adults," said Brien Bauguess. The extended visitation hours will give students more time to socialize in the dorms on weekends.

All in all, it has been a productive year at BC. Changes have occurred in almost every realm of the college atmosphere.

Sandy Kaighin

Robby Mathis takes a cool drink of water after an exhausting practice.

The Bell Tower is one of the many facility improvements made on the campus this year.

Rick Robinson, head coach for the new baseball team, plans his strategy.

esident Greer and several trustees participate in the ound breaking ceremony for the new fine arts center.

People

Ferris Kelley's Day Off

Freshman, Freshman, Everywhere!

ROSS

SOPHOMORES

Abbott, Mark
Adams, Tina
Addison, Robert III
Allen, Michael
Autrey, Michael

Bailey, Danielle
Barron, Stuart
Bauguess, Brien
Baynard, James
Benton, David

Bickey, Robert
Billingsley, Samuel IV
Blanton, Kitty
Boglovits, Marianne
Bonomo, Stephanie

Boone, Tonya
Boyd, Sharon
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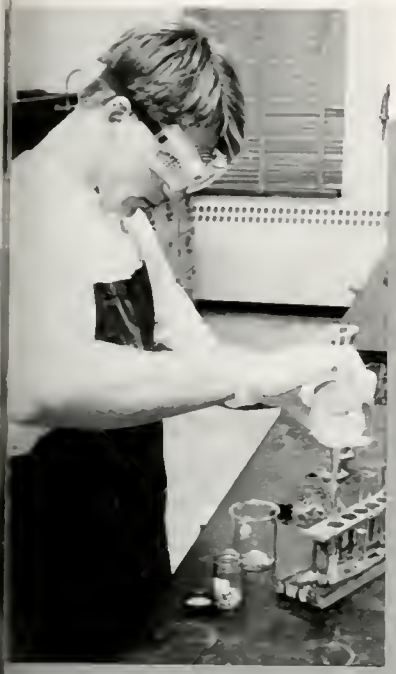
Brooks, Tammy
Brown, Jeffrey

Bryant, Colis
Bryson, William
Buckley, Molly
Burns, Leslie
Burton, Vikki



uring work study, Shawn Rau assists in the emistry lab.

Working Hard For the Money

Many students have jobs on campus and in local stores or restaurants. All of you know the college budget which equals about $1.00 most of the time. Being on a college budget is difficult, especially for students. You see something you like. You want it. Therefore, many Brevard College students find jobs to have the extra money. Many of us are fortunate enough to have parents who give us our spending money. There are students at BC who are not only earning spending money, but who are paying their own tuition. "Work study is good because it allows me to earn money. This way I do not have to borrow money from my parents," says Cherise King. Work study allow students to work in the bookstore, snack bar, Beam Administration, or any place that need help. In return, students who do not have cars to get to area stores and restaurants can still work.

Butler, Laura
Bryne, Erin
Campbell, Scott
Carroll, Stephen
Carter, Robert

Case, Kathy
Chambliss, Amy
Clark, James
Coale, James
Coffey, Denise

Cone, Phil
Cooks, Elroy
Crain, Shane
Daubemmeyer, Annette
David, Chris

Clogging His Way To The Top

Is clogging a popular activity? Does anyone at Brevard College do it? The answer is yes. Henry Jones, a sophomore from Lake Toxaway began clogging when he was four years old. Since then, Henry has competed in state and regional clogging tournaments. He has competed in Missouri, all the south eastern states, and the team, Leather and Lace, even did an off Broadway show in N.Y. Henry has more than fifty trophies for his performances.

He likes the tough competition of clogging and the idea of making music with his feet. Physical condition is important in clogging because competitors dance as hard as they can for eight minutes. Stretching and lifting weights are the most important exercises for clogging.

Henry is now in the process of starting his own clogging team. There is money in clogging. If an individual performer reaches the grand championship, he can win $200, and team performance can win from $500 to $1000.

Henry Jones poses with his awards after clogging competition.

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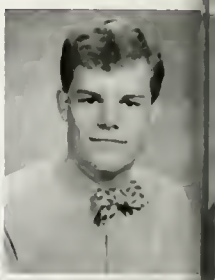
Dickens, Gregory
Dickerhoof, James
Dos Santos, April
Doyle, Peter



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Edmondson, Sandi
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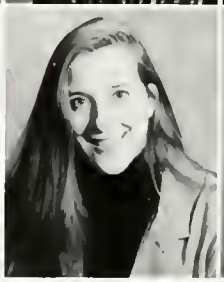

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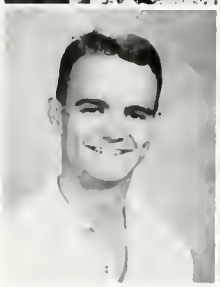
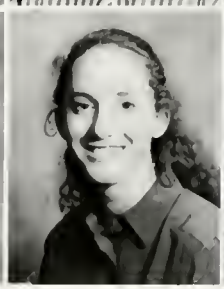
Faires, Elisa
Ferguson, Holly
File, Nicole
Finney, Delana





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Fisher, Jeffrey
Fox, Emily
Freeman, Chad
Gahren, Vincent

Gardner-Burke, Heather
Geer, Mason
Gendil, Jennifer
Gibbs, Carlos
Gillespie, Dwayne

Goin, Jon
Greer, William
Hall, Alyson
Hammon, David
Hanzy, Nathan Jr.

Harding, Tara
Harman, Micheal
Hartman, Margaret
Hartung, Andrew
Hershey, Catharine

Hicks, Stephanie
Hill, Robert
Hilliard, Jonathan
Hogan, Christopher
Holland, Hugh

Horn, Amanda
Hudson, Benjamin
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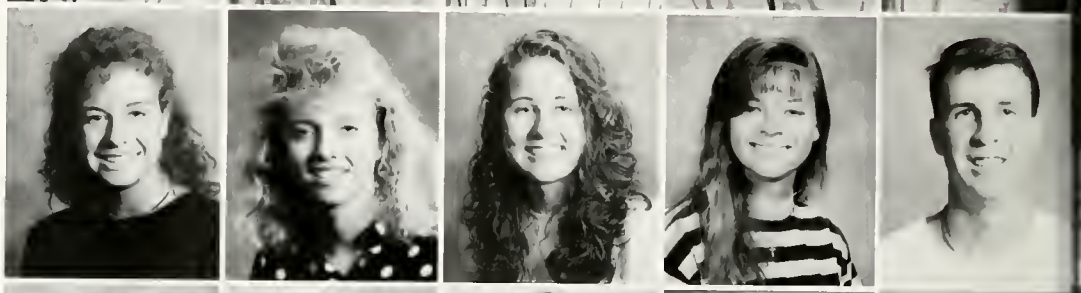
Jones, Suzette
Kaiser, Heidi
Kale, B.J.



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Kerns, Denny
King, Cherise
King, Christopher
Kobayashi, Satoru

Krepinevich, Krista
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Laws, Gary

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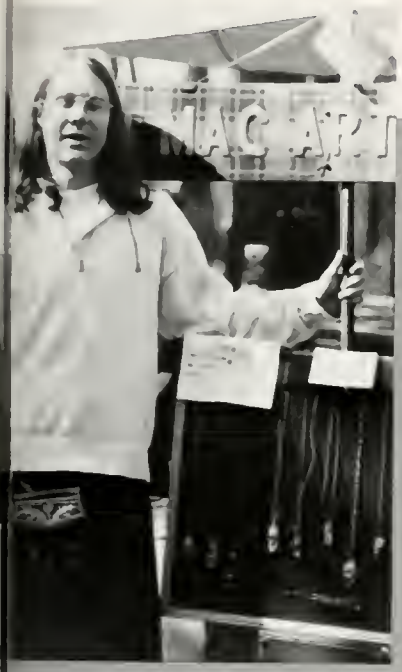
Little, Rush
Long, Ian
Lorber, Brian



owing off his family tartan at The Scottish ighland Games, Jamey MacArthur also empt to sell his homemade jewelry.

Celebrating Our Heritage

We all have certain family traditions that mark special events and happy moments in our lives. In celebration of his lineage and maintaining a family tradition, Jamey MacArthur attends The Scottish Highland Games twice a year. He began going to the games as a little boy and used to compete in Highland Dancing Competitions with his sister. The one thing he remembers about the games when he was little was the Scottish Shortbread, "I love shortbread, I used to eat tons of it," says Jamey. Jamey plans to continue going to the games and to enter the bagpipe contests after a few more lessons.

Louter, Michel
MacArthur, James
Mahoney, Colleen
Manning, Karen
Maury, Donald

McBee, William
McClaran, Michael
McGee, Ian
McHugh, Katrina
Milner, Noah

Moore, Katherine
Morita, Rika
Morrison Reid
Morrow, Jennifer
Mutua, Edwin

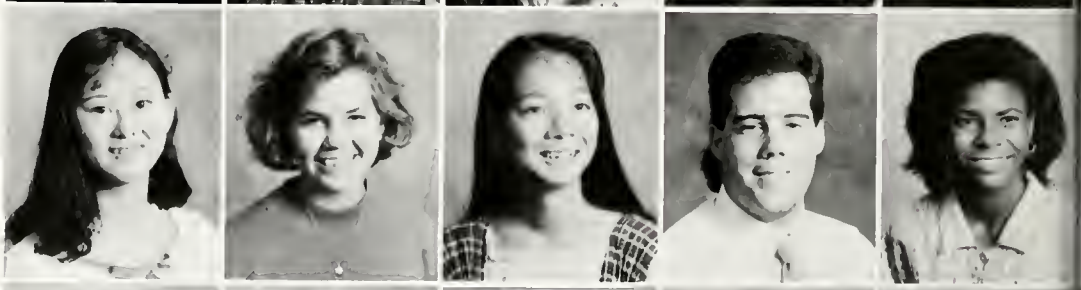
Singing Her Way Into Our Hearts

Singing and playing those musical instruments, Rockell Scott does it all. She has an outstanding voice and can play all the major musical instruments. She first started singing and picked up her first musical instrument in the sixth grade. Rockell has already traveled to 48 of our 50 states performing her singing talents for many people. Singing as a career is a possibility, but Rockell would also like to be a concert pianist and minor in Business Law. Being in front of people and being noticed by them is what Rockell likes best about performing. Rockell performs many types of music. She sings gospel and jazz: in addition, she plays classical and jazz on the piano. It would have been hard for Rockell not to have become interested in singing because everyone in her family sings and most of them play musical instruments as well. Rockell is obviously gifted in the field of music, and we are lucky to have her here at Brevard College.

Rockell Scott sings for a BC talent event.

Newell, Leroy
Newman, Bradley
Noble, Christina
Nohara, Michiko
Nose, Fumiko

Nuno, Kaori
Olson, Susan
Ono, Chiemi
Pack, Lewis
Paez, Anna



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Parente, Peter
Parker, Christine
Parks, Michael
Paulakonis, Lori

Phillips, James
Ragsdale, Shannon
Rampersaud, Shelley
Rau, Shawn
Reeves, Edward

Rich, Joseph
Ricker, Marty
Robinson, Chris
Rogalski, Kyle
Rogers, Israel

Saba, Chiyoko
Sapienza, John
Saunders, Dorothy
Schroter, Stephen
Scott, Fredrick

Scott, Rockell
Sharpe, Robin
Shotwell, Kristin
Shukunami, Sumie
Sievers, Dawn

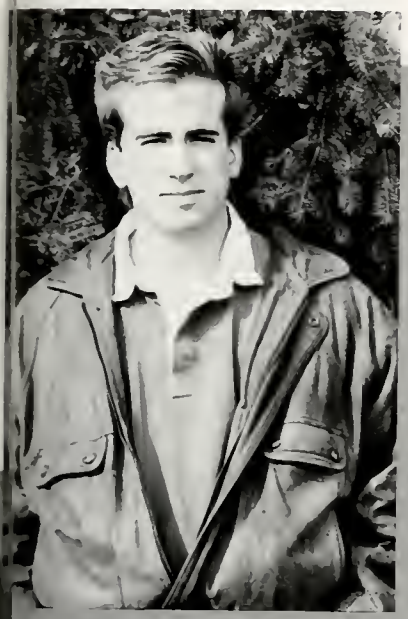
Singleton, Dacia
Sloan, Melanie
Stanislaw, Leigh
Steele, John
Stevens, Jason

Stewart, Crystal
Sunami, Maki
Swift, Emily
Taylor, Chad
Tsuda, Mayumi

Turner, David
Tutterow, Kendra
Upperman, Keith
Vaughan, Francanna
Warner, Elizabeth

Weeks, Gary
Whitmire, April
Wilson, Jill
Wilson, Solange
Wing, Karen

Winsett, Erin
Yajima, Nobuko
Yamamoto Akane
Yamamoto, Mako
Young, Patrick



Robert Boyce models his flying jacket.

Flying The Friendly Skies

BC's very own, Robert Boyce, received his student pilot certification on May 23, 1990. He started flying in December of 1990, so it only took him six months to receive his student certification. Robert's love for flying has encouraged him to set his goals high. He eventually wants to become a military pilot. By keeping his eye on his goals, Robert should be soaring with the military sooner than he thinks.

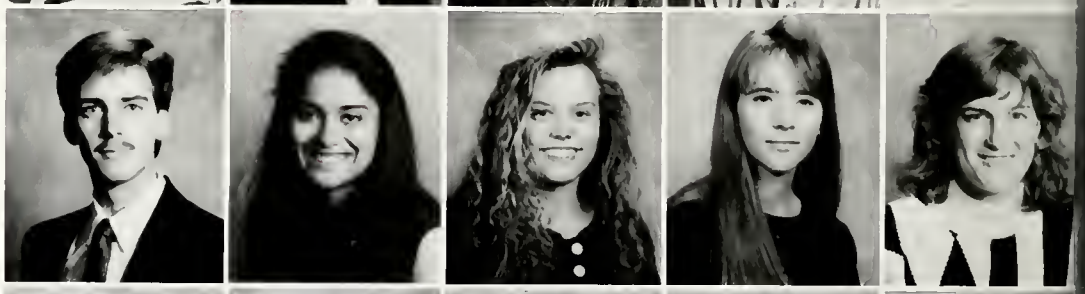
John Sapienza and Chris Lowe decide to accept John Weilchhoffer back for another semester.

FRESHMEN

Adams, Ross
Aki, Chieko
Alper, Jill
Anderson, Heather
Anderson, Brian

Andrews, Robert
Arvary, Amy
Atchley, Jennifer
Austin, Jason
Bailey, Kristan

Bailey, John
Banerjee, Tuli
Banks, Hollie
Barron, Michelle
Batza, Meggan



Beale, Heather
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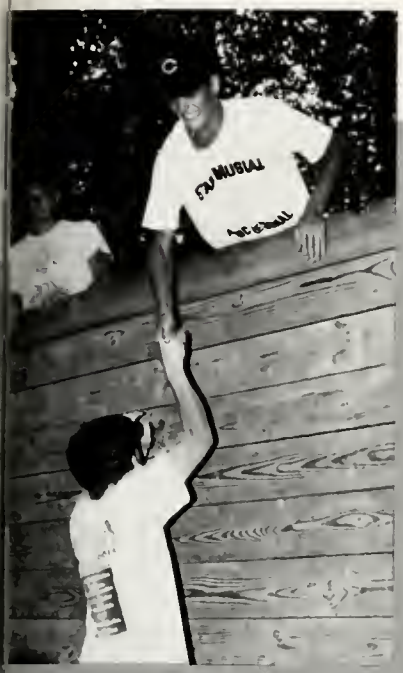
Blankenship, Kelle
Boone, Roy
Bostic, Susan

Bowen, Gary
Boyce, Robert
Brancourt, Laurent
Brown, Julianna
Brown, Ronald



One reason for Camp Greenville is for students to gain trust for each other. Here freshmen learn to trust each other by helping one another over the wall.

Growning Up

What it is like being a freshman? Society places a lot of pressure on the first semester freshman. At the same time, college gives students the opportunity to mature from high school into a new world.

At Brevard, the pressures are real: good grades, drinking, and visitation, just to name a few. Brevard has a system in which every student that attends the college must follow. As a freshman, students can expect guidance from Brevard College. Unlike other college or universities, Brevard does try to go the extra mile to help each student further his/her knowledge. BC offers each student almost unlimited opportunities to excel and mature. The environment in which each student lives in is at a considerably smaller scale than most other schools. Brevard gives everyone the chance to grow in a smaller new world.

Being a freshman in college is tough, but at Brevard, the opportunity is somewhat endless. Students' lives ultimately depend upon what type of people they are as to how much enjoyment and knowledge obtain as freshmen at Brevard.

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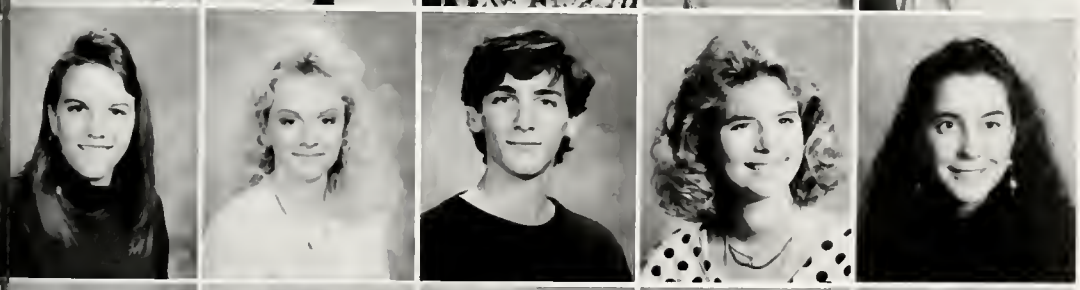
Bryant, Thomas
Burgess, Kristy
Burkey, Kimberly
Burrell, Julie



Butz, Karen
Candler, Cindy
Carros, George
Causey, Jennifer
Cebollero, Alicia

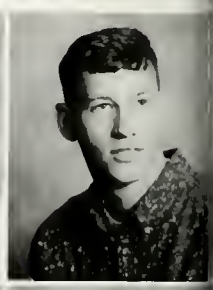
Chapman, Genny
Chapman, Beth
Clark, Jane
Clay, Eric
Clay, Johan

Acting Up

Scott Smith, a freshman from Asheville, has been acting for five years. Most of his performances have been musicals. He has also performed in plays and with a teen improv company this summer. Smith was in the Fall production of "Look Homeward Angel." He was interested in acting on a whim. He missed the school bus one afternoon and decided to audition for a part in his high school musical. This past summer, Smith was an apprentice with The Flat Rock Playhouse in Hendersonville, N.C. The Playhouse is one of the top ten summer stock theaters in The United States. Smith was busy working with the other actors, but his focus was on technical work. He helped with design, props, lights, and all other technical factors of producing a play. He also performed with the children's theater during the Summer of 1991 in a production titled "Ruddabegga Stories." Smith likes the adrenaline rush and the interaction with other performers he achieves when he is on stage. It is very realistic that acting could be a career for Smith in the future.

Scott Smith performs in "Look Homeward Angel."

Coc, Stanislaw
Collins, James
Converse, Liz
Cope, Nira
Crawford, Brian



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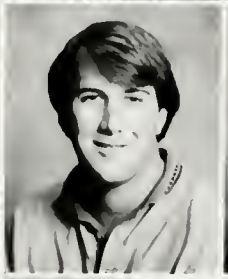
Crunk, Erinn
Cundry, Brannon
Davidson, Karry
Davies, Preston



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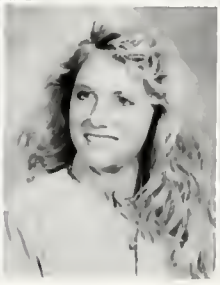
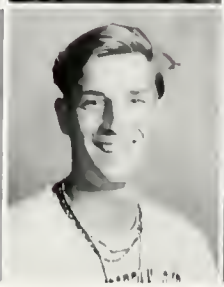
DeMura, Haruka





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Drown, Douglas
Duckworth, Brandi
Dudek, Andrew
Duffie, William
Dunning, Kimberly

Eckert, Stephanie
Edward, Jennifer
Elder, Kevin
Engberg, Michelle
Eustace, Kerry

Evans, Bryan
Evans, Damon
Evans, Richard
Falcone, Matthew
Faulkner, Vicki

Folliard, Dawn
Fortson, Paul
Foster, Bradley
Franks, Jeremy
Franks, Misty

Freeman, Jennie
Frierson, Warren
Fuddy, Jennifer
Fukaya, Kenji
Gardner, Bobby

Gash, Michael
Gasper, Cinthia
Glenn, Bill
Godat, Christine
Goodman, Dory

Gordan, Clay
Garla, Rebbecca
Gotham, Jeffrey
Griffeth, Joel
Guzini, Paul

Hamilton, Kirk
Hamman, Stephen
Handegan, Jamie
Hartman, Kelly
Hatfield, Shan

Haynes, Jennifer
Haynes, Kelland
Haynes, Lori
Henderson, Dahvry
Hendrix, Christa

Sylvia and Justin are in love.

Coming To America

Together everywhere they go, Justin Godard and Sylvia Collineti show us how love can go a long way. Both students met in high school in Chile almost three years ago and have been going out since. Justin is a native American and Sylvia was born in Nigeria, but because of their parents' jobs, they ended up living in Chile. They chose to come to Brevard College because of its location near the mountains and their love for the outdoors. Whatever the future holds, Sylvia and Justin plan to stay together.

Hewett, Carolee
Hill, Christopher
Hienes, Kirsten
Hinson, Melodie
Holder, Timothy

Horton, Jeffrey
Hosey, Christina
Huffstickler, Chris
Hull, Jesse
Hulsey, Kelley

Hunter, Richard
Hyodo, Kaori
Imanuel, Jennyfer
Ives, Laura
Jeter, Mary Fran

Johnson, Dean
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Hilary
Jones, Vida
Jordan, Robert

Kaighin, Sandra
Kanomori, Sawako
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Kegl, Dana

Kelly, Ferris
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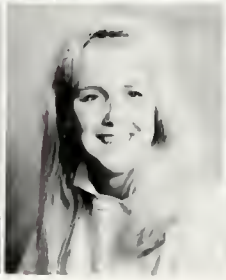
Kendall, Kym
Kuznicki, Karen
Lange, Donald



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Liebe, April
Lim, Ellen

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Long, Dwayne
Loschin, Tina
Lucas, Meri
Lucas, Michael

Maddox, Edward
Maguire, Mark
Montalbano, Rich
Martin, Priscila
Matsuda, Kouske

Maynard, Brandon
McCabe, Kevin
McCormick, Christina
McCosh, Melissa
McDonald, Ardra

McGill, Megan
McGuire, Karen
McGuire, Margaret
McKeown, Brian
McMahan, Melanie

McQuaig, Amy
Merl, Andrew
Micale, Anthony
Miller, Djuna
Monroe, Jennifer

Morgan, Nigel
Morris, Michelle
Moss, John
Mullins, Marianne
Nakazawa, Kastuhiko

Neely, Meghan
Negoescu, Jonathan
Newell, Charlotte
Noble, Cami
Norman, David

Obara, Akiko
O'Bryan, Donald
Ochoa, Jannette
Oglesby, Jennifer
Olsen, Michelle

Owen, Jennifer
Pace, Carrie
Palazzo, Stephanie
Parsons, Shri
Peno, Sharon

Brooke Robertshaw is on the move.

Kayaking Her Life Away

It is safe to say that Brooke Robertshaw is the one of best kayakers at Brevard College. Supported by her parents, Brooke began to kayak three years ago. In January of 1991, she began to enter competitions and earned a spot in the Junior National Whitewater Slalom Team. Placing third on the Nationals on July 11, 1991, she qualified to compete in Canada. Brooke is now training to qualify for the Olympic Trials Team, which is quite an honor to be a part of. She is also a member of the Nantahala Racing Club and goes up there as much as she can because as she says, "Kayaking is a lot of fun."

Peterson, Dyane
Peterson, Jane
Powell, Victoria
Prota, Aniello
Remmey, Ryan

Rett, Jonathan
Reynolds, Clifford
Robertshaw, Brooke
Robinson, Allison
Robinson, Brian

Rogers, Cory
Roppolo, Peter
Runberg, John
Russell, Jennifer
Sadakata, Atsushi

Seeing Double

Kevin and Jason Kiser, along with Keith and Ken Wallington, are two sets of identical twins in the BC freshman class. The Kiser guys both play soccer while the Wallingtons play basketball. Keith says, "it's like Mastercard or Visa, it has its advantages." Jason adds, "Yeah, like in high school. Whenever I had a test, Kevin would go in and take it for me." Sounds nice, Uh? However, having a lookalike can have its disadvantages. Since the brothers play the same sport, sometimes the referee gets confused. At times, one brother has managed to accumulate the fouls for himself AND his brother; thus, being unnecessarily thrown out of the game. All in all, being a twin can be fun; however, Jason and Kevin admit that they try their best to be different and distinguish themselves and their individuality from one another.

Who's Who?

Snachez, Gloria
Sanno, Ibrahim
Sawyer, Kerry
Seem, Chris
Sessions, Brooke

Settecase, Tricia
Smith, Abygail
Smith, Adrian
Smyre, Jody
Solares, Albert

Stacey, Shawn
Starnes, Julie
Stevens, Christy
Stevenson, Carey
Street, Michael

Sullivan, Jammey
Summer, Jennifer
Summers, Timothy
Surrett, Crystal
Sutton, Neil

Tada, Yomiko
Taylor, Janelle
Temple, John
Thompson, Timothy
Tillmon, Darrell

Timmons, George
Toichi, Yoko
Turcotte, Stacey
Uchibori, Mami
Van Der Bauwede, Frank

VanRensselaer, Jennifer
Waddell, Ellie
Waldrop, John
Wallington, Keith
Wallington, Ken

Waters, John
Weber, Britt
Weeks, Elizabeth
Weldon, Rebekah
Wherley, Scott

Whitmire, Ethan
Williams, Lauren
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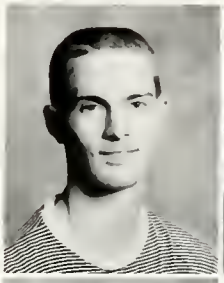
Wilson, Bobby
Wimberly, Duchess



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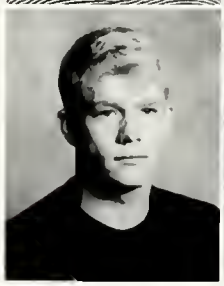
Wright, Angela
Wynn, Leta
Yamakana, Kumiko



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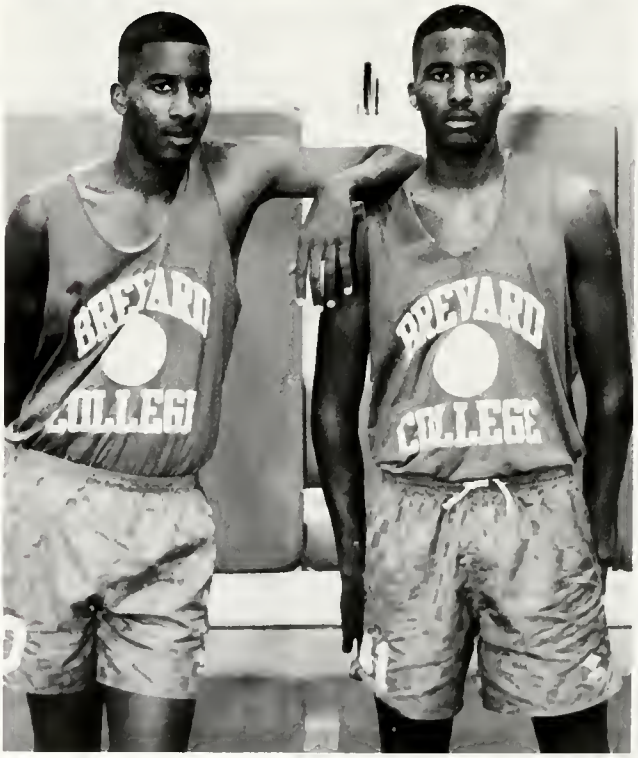
Yokoyama, Keiji



Mirror Image On the Court. Keith and Ken Wallington share their talent for the BC basketball team.

Leaving their hiding places, freshmen enjoy their first day of sunshine.

Forget homework. Let's play another game.

Amy Avery and Pepe DeLuca decide to purchase a class ring.

The RA's "start putting freshmen in their place."

Faculty

Mr. Woodruff watches over his students as they take a test.

Round and round they go. Bailey Woods and Bobby Gardner compete in musical buckets at Derby Day '91.

Faculty and Staff: Molding Our Future

Fran Lynch and Jesus Roma take advantage of the guest speaker's performance during the Service Symposium.

Back to the basics, Rhuemma Miller starts another semester of Eng 101.

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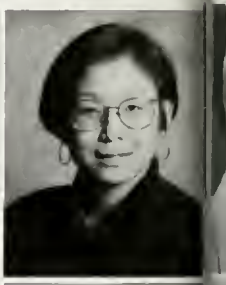
Allison, Patricia
Batcher, Patricia
Bone, Nachin



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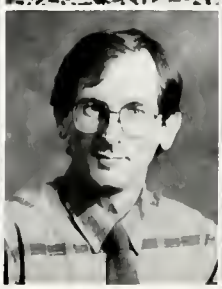
Cantrell, Barbara



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Chamlee, Ken
Chapman, Patricia

Chappell, Susan
Choate, Betty
Choate, Michelle
Cochran, Marty

Colbert, Rita
Cope, Sam
Cowan, Charles
Credille, Teri

Daniel, Diane
Daniels, Rachel
Decatur, Ren
DeGroat, Luann

Dodson, John
Dodson, Sybil
Epperson, Linda
Erickson, John

Etters, Ann
Evans, Willy
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Fisher, Ray

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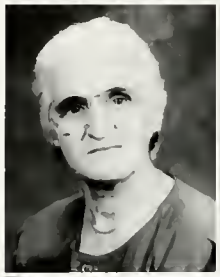
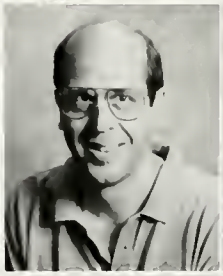
Ganus, Burnley
Glesener, Bob
Gooch, Sid





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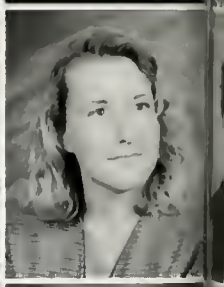
Hassett, Michelle
Holland, Tina



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Horn, Susan
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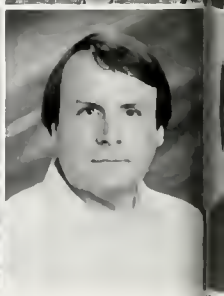

Gary Hassett is the man with a story and a smile.

Tina Holland devotes her time and energy to BC students.

Johnson, Paige
Jones, Jan
Kelly, Kristin
Kelly, Steve

Kemp, Alice
Kimzey, Brad
Kruq, Laurie
Latimer, Jennie

Lovely, Gene
Martin, Steve
Masterson, Lisanne
McCabe, Mike

Dr. Bob Glesener and Jamey MacArthur stumble across the courtyard in a feeble attempt to win the sack race.

Catherine Adams enjoys the sunny days at BC.

McLendon, Robert
Meehan, Kathy
Miller, Adalaide
Miller, Harvey

Montgomery, Doris
Morris, Greg
Murray, Tim
Nabolz, Mark

Neale, Betty
Nolen, Martha
Olson, Kristen
Pittman, Ann

Plemmons, Reid
Pumphiey, Jo
Rice, Gala
Ricker, Dave

Robinson, Pat
Robinson, Terry
Rolland, George
Scarborough, Don

Shaw, Geneva
Smith, Patricia
Shalberg, George
Stockman, Kate

Suder, William
Surrett, Caron
Taylor, David
Teague, Charles

Tilley, Jimmy
Wellborn, Clark
Wetmore, David
Whatley, Larry

Whitaker, Barbara
White, Barbara
White, Natalie
White, Robert

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Whitmire, Bobby Jean
Wine, Shirley

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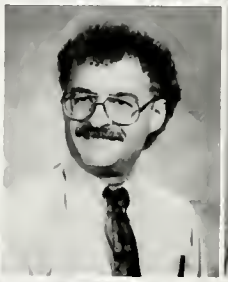
Witek, Norm
Wood, Clara



Woodruff, Preston
Woods, Bailey
Woodson, Steve
Young

Preparing to honor royalty, Dean Witek readies himself for the presentation.

Honoring the Homecoming Queen, Norm Witek crowns Robin Sharpe.

Doc Wood shows the other side of the coin.

Brian Sprouse and Mike Beaver discuss the nightly rounds.

The RD's of Green, Michelle and Gary Hassett take a stroll.

Working together, Security Officer Brian Sprouse and RD Bailey Woods discuss when to light the Christmas tree.

KEEPING US SAFE

Security: Steve Woodson, Greg Dill, Brian Spouse, Alvin Dodson, and Mike Beaver.

Resident Directors: Front Row: Rachel Harris, Catherine Adams, Paula Ferguson, and Michelle Hassett. Bailey Woods, and John Dodson.

Resident Directors and Security Keep A Watch On the Students.

Brevard College has a special group of people. This group is understanding, caring, and willing to listen. These individuals are called resident directors. RD's are trained to handle any problem that may arise. Resident Directors are on call twenty-four hours a day, which makes for a very demanding job. "RD's are good to have around when you need someone to talk to," said Karen Kuznicki.

Resident Directors are not out to "bust" students for breaking the rules. The resident director helps in the dorm to keep everything under control and oversee dorm activities. Kathleen Symborsky said, "It is nice to have some place to go and hang out. Their doors are always open. We can go in, watch T.V., talk to them and have a good time."

In addition to the support students receive from RD's Brevard College has six security men who protect students from trespassers and any other mishaps., These six fine men are headed by Steve Woodson. Security patrols the dorms during the late night/early morning hours to ensure the safety of the students. Cami Noble says, "I feel very safe and secure at Brevard knowing security is watching out for me and my fellow students."

Security is also here to notify students if their cars are illegally parked on campus. Security leaves a little pink slip, that is attached to a fine, under students' windshield wipers. Security may give parking tickets, but that is minor compared to the safety they bring Brevard College.

Sandy Kaighin

Martha Lowe and Lucille Miller keep busy in the cafeteria serving line.

Nancy Bishop tries to avoid the camera as she helps prepare lunch in the kitchen.

Students fulfill their need for late night munchies in the SU snack bar.

FOOD AWAY FROM HOME

Cafeteria: Front Row: James Bryant, Rosie Wilkes, Nina Ervins, and Stephen Kearns. Back Row: Mary Hawkins, Martha Lowe, Lucille Miller, Nancy Bishop, Stephen Long, Yvonne Fagus, Dean Tolzman, Ralph Ray, and Dan Collier.

Snack Bar: Sandy Russey, Bill Milner, and Robin Rose.

Cafeteria And Snack Bar Provide Variety for Students

The cafeteria and snack bar employees work hard to provide variety in the menu for BC students. Everyone knows that the college students are deprived of Mom's home cookin'. But, The cafeteria provides the students with three square meals a day while the snack bar offers everything from lunch and dinner to late night snacks. Whether the student prefers a salad from the salad bar or a burger and fries, there is something for everyone — at least until students make it home for another home cooked meal.

The food services at Brevard College are provided by ARA. ARA works hard to provide the everyday needs of the college as well as needs for special events, such as, The Madrigal Dinner, dinner for the trustees, parties for administration and staff, etc.

Tina Holland

Lois Wynn accumulates the weekly fines.

Michael Harman and Tammy Brooks utilize the materials in the BC Transfer Office to make their transfer decisions easier.

George Stahlberg, is busy making sure there are no late books as Jackie Young investigates information for a student.

Adelaide Miller Looks up the transfer requirements for Chapel Hill!!!

Library Staff: Front Row: Ganus, Barbara Cantrell, Jan Jones, and George Stahlberg. Back Row: Mike McCabe and Jackie Young.

Transfer Counselor And Library Staff Provide Assistance With Student Research

The James Addison Jones Library is the place for students to go if they need any type of information. There are 43,000 circulating books in the library. Over 200 periodicals and journals are subscribed to by the library. Newspapers in the library include The Asheville Citizen-Times, The Wall Street Journal, and USA Today, Christian Science Monitor and others. Other services offered include: telephone reference, InfoTrac, microfilm, and microfiche. The library is on a interlibrary loan system. This allows the library to send and borrow books from other colleges in North Carolina. With these services and a hard working library staff, Brevard College students can easily find the resources they need.

The most non-threatening office on campus is located in the library. The Transfer Office is run by Adelaide Miller and her assistant Betty Choate. These women assist the students in choosing the colleges they wish to attend after leaving Brevard. The Transfer Office is open twelve months a year. The office has over 800 catalogs for students to look through. Ms. Miller has been at Brevard since 1960 but has only been the transfer counselor for four years. She was a music instructor for many years. Ms. Choate is responsible for keeping applications on hand, helping to counsel students in their college decisions, keeping daily records of student visits and keeping the catalogs updated. Ms. Miller puts all information in the computer, and she also organized college day that is held every October. Ms. Miller says, "the most important thing students can do is visit the transfer counselor early. They should not wait until their last semester to start looking at other colleges." Ms. Miller loves her job and says it is probably the most interesting and challenging job on campus.

Cherise King

Rhonda Woods and Sherry Dockery sort out the mail just in time for Thanksgiving Break.

Nurse White ponders if it's going to be a busy day.

Nurse Jenkins takes a quick coffee break between patients.

IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH

Barbara White and Paula Ferguson discuss with Sandi Edmonson the presentation given in Jones Dorm concerning sexual diseases.

The Bookstore: Rhonda Woods, Sherry Dockery, Crystal Metcalf, Shannon Powery, Greg Dills, and Emily Swift.

The Infirmary And The Bookstore Serve BC Students

The Brevard College Infirmary, which is located between Dunham Music Building and Jones Dormitory, is where students go when they are not feeling well. The infirmary is staffed by Barbara White, who is a registered nurse, and Pat Jenkins, who is a licensed practical nurse. Doctor Folger is in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ms. White and Ms. Jenkins are in the infirmary from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and they say, "Everyday is always busy." Besides seeing students all day, faculty and staff members also visit the infirmary. Not only do the nurses tend to the sick on campus, they also provide different types of programs for the students. These programs include: alcohol awareness programs, health programs and visits to the dorms. Ms. White was in charge of having Eileen Stevens on campus to talk about hazing counseling to the students. One of the nurses is always on call. Both women said that Brevard students are cooperative, and they enjoy working with them.

The bookstore serves the students in a very different than the infirmary. Hopefully, students will spend most of their time at Brevard being both healthy and happy. Thus, books and supplies are a must for classes. The bookstore works hard to provide the supplies the students need. From textbooks to highlight pens, the bookstore has it all. Even if the student is in the mood for a new look in his dorm or some new clothes, the bookstore has posters, sweat shirts, shorts and more.

In addition to serving the students' needs for college supplies, the bookstore also handles the campus mail. If a student wants to hear from his best friend at home or just needs money from mom, the bookstore employees see that the students' mailboxes are usually full.

Cherise King

Raymond Floyd begins his day in the SU.

"You better catch me if I fall!" Members of the maintenance team string Christmas lights in the trees.

Brenda Simonis looks for supplies in the supply room.

KEEPING THINGS CLEAN

Housekeeping: Charlite Powell, Rayman McCants, Paul Pierce, Raymon Floyd, J.C. Woods and Alice Gash.

Maintenance: (L-R): Charles Stewart, Danny Corn, Patricia Allison, Elzie Eubanks, Wayne Hinkle, Jerry Marchall, Reid Plemmons, Maze Eubanks, Crawford Lowe, Jack Hamlin, and Mark Walker.

Housekeeping and Maintenance Have The Power of Mr. Clean

Maintenance and Housekeeping are the backbone for Brevard. The maintenance staff cares for 140 acres and 32 buildings. They are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The busiest time of year for the maintenance staff is the summer months. They are preparing for the incoming students arrival. Maintenance is responsible for our warm dorms in the winter and the running water. The maintenance staff can fix anything at anytime, a door knob at 1:00 p.m. or a leaky pipe at 2:00 a.m. They are handyman.

Housekeeping is credited to the clean environment enjoyed on campus. From cleaning the bathrooms to cleaning the blackboard, the cleaning staff works hard to keep the campus looking good. They have already put in a day's work by he time the students make it, if they make it, to their 8:00 classes. The dedication and hard work of these employees are appreciated by all.

Sandy Kaighin

Organizations

Members of the Spanish Club perform a murder mystery for their class.

Members of Dr. Shaw's Anatomy and Physiology class get acquainted with the "cool" Mr. Bones.

Dean Witek, Liz Warner, and Bailey Woods listen to reasons why Jennifer Russell wants to be Social Board Vice-President.

Leading the Student Body of BC

SGA and Judicial Board

Krista DeGrenier

The Judicial Board consists of the vice-presidents of each dorm and commuters. The Judicial Board listens to all the appeals for points and makes final decisions concerning these appeals.

The Social Board consists of the presidents of each dorm and the commuters. The group plans all social activities for the student body. This group sponsors The Halloween Dance and Homecoming Dance. In addition, the members set up all the shows on campus, such as, a hypnotist and an African dance, etc.

The Student Government Association consists of both The Judicial and Social Boards as well as representatives from each hall. Communication is the main responsibility of the representatives. The representatives relay their feelings on issue to both boards and also relay information to the students body concerning many issues, such as, intramurals, elections, etc.

SGA: Front Row: Rasean Denny, Jason Stevens, Julie Starnes, Heather Gardner-Burke, Molly Buckley, and John Negoescu. Second Row: Jennifer Atchley, Megan Neely, Brandi Duckworth, Jenni Freeman, Krista DeGrenier, Jennifer Russell, Anna Paez, Liz Warner, Holly Ferguson. Back Row: Shane Meshy, Denny Kerns, Mike McCabe, Mason Yates, Peter Doyle, Dean Witek, Bill McBee.

Judicial Board: Front Row: Jason Stevens, Scott Worley, John Dodson, A Paez, Heather Gardner-Burke, and Shane Meshy. Back Row: Denny Kea Julie Starnes and Peter Doyle.

The SGA deals with all types of problems that may arise. No matter what they are.

Manning the voting table for extending visitation, Liz Warner, and Brandi Duckworth mark off students' names as the students cast their votes.

Ten: Left to Right: Greg Dickens, Advisor, Norm Witek, Elizabeth Warner, di Edmundson, Susan Olson, Reid Morrison, Carla Williams, Tina Adams, naine Evans, Jennie Freeman, and Kathy Moore.

Dean Witek has students sign up to work the visitation table.

Matt Wohelski prays that he will not spill wax on himself as he walks back to his seat after being inducted into PTK.

Phi Theta Kappa, Junior Marshalls, and The Top Six Are Rewarded For Their Academic Work.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Sandy Kaighin and Kathy Moore

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is the national honor fraternity for two-year colleges. To be inducted into PTK, members must have and maintain a minimum point average of 3.5 as a freshman. Once inducted, students must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.2 with no grade below a C. As a member of PTK, students must complete 6 community service hours in addition to the 30 required hours for graduation. Students, who graduate as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, receive a letter of recommendation and a seal on their diplomas. It takes hard work and dedication to become a member of PTK.

Another academic honor available to students of high academic achievement is becoming a Junior Marshall. Junior Marshalls are selected from the freshmen class at the end of their freshmen year. Students with the highest GPA, upon recommendation of the Dean and the willingness of the student to participate in the schools public events.

The Top Six students are those of the sophomore class with the top six grade point averages. These students have the option of becoming a Junior Marshall.

PTK Officers: Susan Olson, Dan Curnow, Jason Stevens, Edwin Mutua, and Sandi Edmondson.

Junior Marshalls: Edwin Mutua, Dan Curnow, Tuskas Ishihara, Kelly Chason, Michiko Nohara.

Showing her love for fun as well as academics, Jennie Freeman relaxes with Hennifer Morrow on Derby Day.

Melanie Sloan collects money from Katrina McHugh in exchange for baked goods at the PTK bake sale.

e Top Six: Jenny Freeman, Edwin Mutua, Dan Curnow, kasa "Terry" Ishihara, Kelly Chason, and Michiko Nohara.

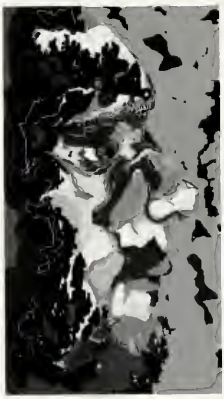
The Junior Marshalls are presented at Fall Convocation.

JUNIORS

Acosta, Jose
Bressem, Amy
Charles, Marie
Cosse, John-Paul

Dover, Julie
Espinel, Eduardo
Gerber, Paul
Jarrett, Lisa

Moulton, Mike
Oesch, Brian
Parker, Rhonda
Parmele, Amber



Pimental, Donna
Riggs, Traci
Rollison, Chrystal
Sechrist, Carey

Taylor, Stephanie
Walker, Danielle
Wolfe, Scott
Wynn, Elizabeth

Yanagi, Munehire

Jermaine Evans needs to pay more attention.

French And Spanish Clubs Participate In Various Activities

NO ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE

Cherise King

The foreign language clubs were very busy during the 1991-1992 academic year. French and Spanish seem to be growing in popularity, and many students in these classes as well as native speakers joined the clubs. From plays to guest speakers, these clubs seem to offer a wide range of activities for French and Spanish speaking students.

The purpose of The Spanish Club is to learn more about Latin American cultures. There were about twenty members in The Spanish Club. President, Cabe Vinson, and sponsor, Judy Pascale tried to keep the club as active as possible. Activities included dinner at Poncho's, a Mexican restaurant in Asheville, speeches from three Mexican students, Spanish skits during regularly scheduled meetings, and a Christmas party. Plans for the future include a Spanish/Mexican cook off.

The French Club was also busy this year. Joy Bullock led the group which invited several guest speakers, such as, Eric Farge, a friend of Vicki Faulkner. He is from Lyon, France, and he visited with the French club during one of their meetings. In addition, the club sponsored a to The Biltmore Estate. The entire campus was invited to join the group. All in all, it was a successful year for The French Club.

French Club: Front Row: Sylvia Collinetti, Amanda Weston, Karen Wing, and Sandi Edmonson. Back Row: Adrian Smith, Jesus Romo-Pimentel, Cynthis Gaspar, Tuli Banerjee, Georges-Eric Farge, Vicki Faulkner, Ramon Woods, Phil Rehberg, and Mrs Joy Bullock.

Inspector Justin Goddard shows Edward Reeves and Beth Ann McCall the weapon in their Spanish play.

Edward Reeves and Christy Parker participate in a Spanish play.

Spanish Club: Front Row: Kumiki Yamakawa, Melodie Hinson, Chiemi Ono, Aki Emoto, Nobuko Yajima, Cynthia Gaspar, Gloria Sanchez, Jesus Romo-Pimentel, and Solange Wilson. Back Row: Akane Yamamoto, Vanessa Bridges, Kim Scovel, Edward Reeves, Mike Parks, and Cabe Vinson.

The first semester RA's at a welcome back to school party the first week of school.

Someone To Watch Over Us

The Resident Assistants

Allison Robinson and Melissa McCosh

The residents assistants, better knows as RA's, are student leaders of each hall. RA's serve as mediators between students and the Student Affairs Office. RA's are available to help students with problems, keep the halls quiet, assist the RD's, and report any problems or violations of rules to the Student Affairs' personnel. The RA's devote a lot of their time and energy into making the dorms a nicer place to live.

1991-92 Resident Assistants: Front Row: Spenser Woods, Jon Goin, Michael Parks, Edward Reeves, Scott Weir. Back Row: DeLana Finney, Heather Laughran, Sandi Edmondson, Susan Olsen, Jennifer Atchley, Marianne Boscovitz, Greg Dills and Dean Witek.

Gayle Jacobs, Natalie White, Isreal Rogers and DeLana Finney relax at the foot of the cross.

RA's, Roy Boone and Heather Laughren demonstrate a date rape scene in a skit put on by the Resident Assistants at Camp Greenville.

DeLana Finney and Michiko Nohara take some time out for T.V.

Susan Olson, RA for third floor Jones, checks in on Emily Swift to see if everything's all right.

Solange Wilson helps in the early stages of the Catholic Club.

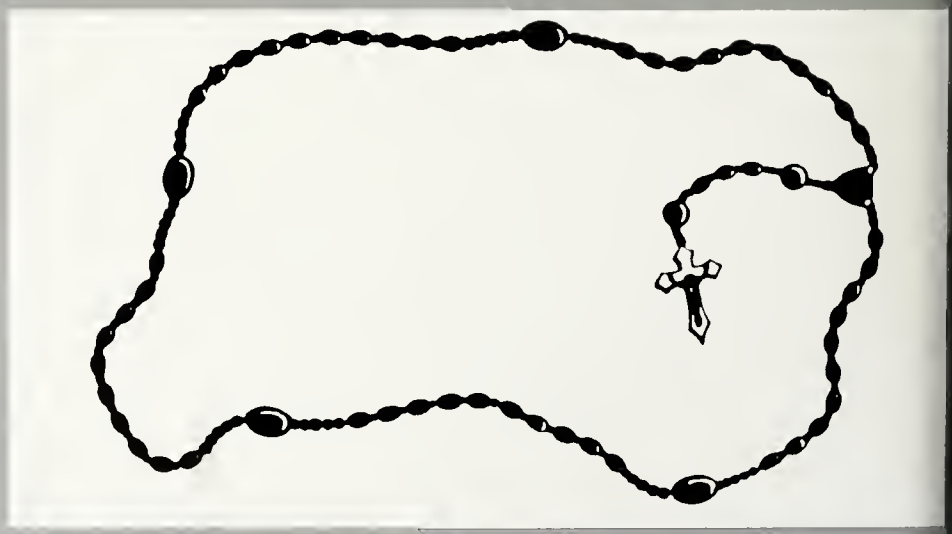
Sharing Our Religion

The Catholic Club and The Wesley Fellowship

Cherise King

The Wesley Fellowship provides Christian fellowship for students on campus. Wesley meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Project Inside-Out house for dinner and devotion. The sponsor, Fran Lynch, keeps the group active in service projects as well as religious and educational programs. On November 15-16, 1991, the group went on a retreat at Camp Tekoa. Members of Wesley Fellowship include: Delana Finney, Adrian Porras, Emily Swift, Dacia Singleton, Andy Merl, Laura Butler, Meghan Neely, Suzette Jones, Derek Bauer, Gary Bower, Stephanie Davis, Robyn Mosley, and Kendra Tutterow.

New this semester, the Catholic Club was started to get the Catholic students on campus together. There are over 50 Catholic students at BC. The club meets on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the dining hall. Adrian Porras, a member of the club says one thing the group would like to do is have Father Carl, a local priest, come to campus and perform mass for the students that cannot get to the Catholic church. The group is small right now. Members are Adrian Porras, Solange Wilson, Chris Poole, Shawn Rau and the advisor Ren Decatur. The group gets together to talk and share fellowship.



Stephanie Davis, Laura Butler, and Adrian Porras enjoy dinner at a Wesley Fellowship meeting.

1991-92 Wesley Fellowship: Front Row: Laura Butler, Fran Lynch; advisor, Adrian Porras. Back Row: Stephanie Davis and Robyn Mosley.

Jim, a Climbing Wall visitor from Long Beach, S.C., practices his climbing technique on the Climbing Wall.

Rising To New Heights

The Climbing Wall

Cherise King

Designed and built by Clyde Carter in December of 1991, The Climbing Wall has been a great success. Located in the auxiliary gym, the wall has three different angles (vertical, low angle, and overhanging) that can vary in difficulty by adjusting the handholds. The climbing club meets every other Thursday, and on Tuesday nights the wall is open to anyone who wishes to try climbing. There is a two-hour orientation session for students who have never climbed. This session covers knots, climbing commands, and skills. The wall is also open to anyone else who is interested. About 50% of the attendance each week consists of BC students. While the other half of the group consists of locals, alumni, and even visitors from other states. Over 300 students have climbed the wall since it opened.

A Climbing Wall visitor and Ben Hudson tackle the wall together.

Students, local alumni and out-of-town visitors enjoy the Climbing Wall.

Ben Hudson and Hunter Young reach the top of the wall.

Mike, another Long Creek visitor, takes his turn on the wall.

Cherise King organizes the names and addresses of students for the index.

We're Being Published By Our Own Free Will

Pertelote

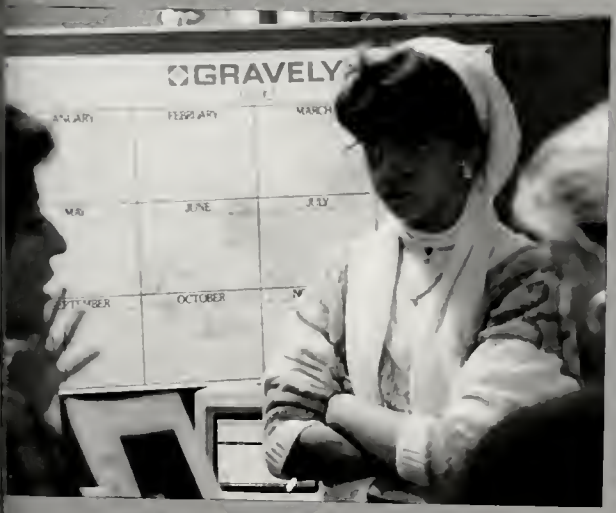
Will Parker

Recording events for the future history of Brevard College is one of the many reasons why members of The Pertelote Staff work so hard. The main function that the yearbook serves is as a public relations tool and as a momento for Brevard College students. When asked, "How do you feel about working for the yearbook?" Sophomore co-editor, Kathy Moore said, "I love it, I really do. It's a lot of hard work, buy it's very rewarding." Reid Morrison, co-editor, said, "It's been an experience. It's been frustrating at times, but it enables you to be very creative." The yearbook enables college students with journalistic talents to serve the college. The Pertelote Staff hopes you will enjoy this issue for many years to come.

Pertelote Staff: Front Row: Allison Robinson, Melissa McCosh, Cherise King. Second Row: Tina Holland, Advisor; Brooke Sessions, Reid Morrison, Co-Editor; Kathy More, Co-Editor; Krista DeGrenier. Back Row: Shawn Rau, Will Parker.

Tina Holland and Will Parker discuss yearbook layout plans.

Reid Morrison and Krista DeGrenier crop pictures and write copy for a layout.



Brooke Sessions enjoys a tour of Jostens' plant to see how yearbooks are published.

Searching for a "lost page," Kathy Moore spends a Saturday afternoon working to meet a deadline.

Brad Kimzy leads *The Clarion* staff through another successful year.

Stop the Press

The Clarion

Will Parker and Tina Holland

And what a year. *The Clarion* staff managed to put out five issues both semesters during the 1991-1992 academic year. This was no easy task.

Co-editor Tina Adams said, "Being an editor is very challenging. It's both rewarding and nerve racking. Early on I didn't know what to expect, but I learned along the way. It's been quite an experience, and I don't regret it one bit."

Being on the newspaper staff isn't just all work and no play. There are, of course, end-of-the-semester and end-of-the-year parties. But just as important is the feeling of satisfaction when a writer sees something he has written in print. Above all, there is that sense of doing a service for the school — getting the news out.

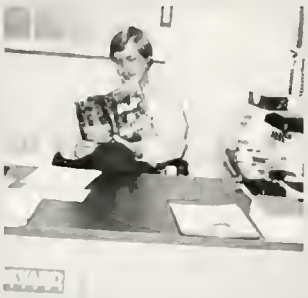
Clarion Staff: First Row: Dorothy Saunders, Amy Chambliss, Heather Owens, Nobuko Yajima, Cinthia Montero, Kohl Matthews, Tina Adams, co-editor; April Liebe, Dawn Sievers, Reid Morrison. Back Row: Ron Rutherford, Israel Rogers, Jeremy Sheehan, David Link, Brad Kimzy, Advisor; Deborah Duncan, Greg Dickins, co-editor; John Runberg, Jon Goin, Andy Merl, and Will Parker.

Tina Adams and Jeremy Sheehan discuss layout plans for a future *Clarion* issue.

Tina Adams and Greg Dickens struggle to meet a *Clarion* deadline.

Reid Morrison reviews his photo assignment list.

Chiroscuro advisor, Ken Chambleen, takes some time to himself to find out exactly what English is all about.



Students make their creative mark with the BC literary magazine.

CHIROSCURO

Reid Morrison and Krista DeGrenier

Chiroscuro is a literary and arts magazine containing poetry, short stories, photographs, and art work by Brevard College students. The publication, released in early March, is designed to express the ideas and thoughts of fellow students.

"I have enjoyed working on the Chiroscuro this spring. It was a difficult beginning, but seeing the magazine develop, I feel ecstatic about its response," states editor Susan Olson. "Mr. Chamlee has been a great advisor."

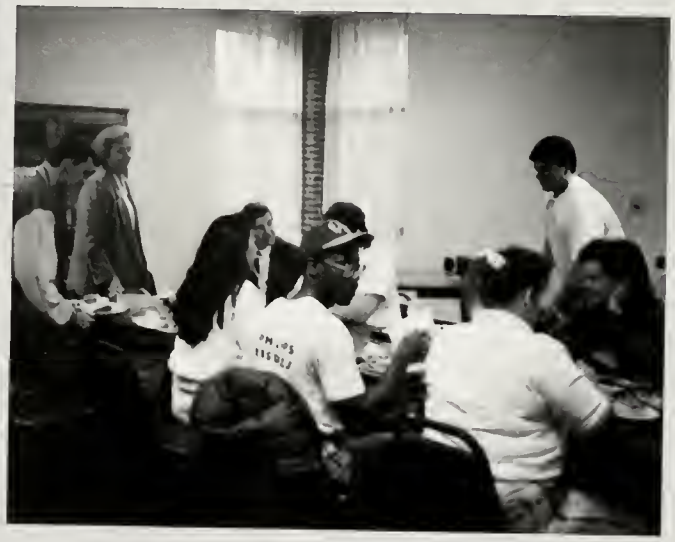
Along with Susan, other staff members include: Nicole File, Assistant Editor; Emily Swift, Denise Coffey, Sandi Edmondson, Chris Lowe, and Jeremy Sheehan.

Chiroscuro editors: Nicole File and Susan Olson

Christian Student Fellowship

Melissa Williams and Chris David are enjoying eating the college cafeteria food at a Christian Fellowship program.

CSF members enjoy food and fellowship.



1991-92 CSF Members: Front Row: Robin Mosley, Melissa Williams, Chris David, Christy Stevens, Maggie McGuire and Joel Griffith. Back Row: Advisor Barbara Smart, David Roberts, Advisor John Smart, Rusty Little, James Clark, Jermaine Evans and David Bayardelle.

The 1991-92 Christian Student Fellowship includes many students of various denominations. Their weekly meetings include fellowship over dinner in the college cafeteria. This organization allows students to be involved in religious fellowship and activities with other BC students. This organization assists in religious involvement for students while they are away from their home churches.

Melissa McCosh

Members of the Collegiate Singers perform for a concert.

The Voices of Brevard College

The Chamber Chorale and The Collegiate Singers

April Leibe

The Chamber Chorale is a twenty-one member ensemble. These students came a week before school started for a retreat. They perform at Fall Convocation, Fall Concert, First United Methodist Church in Morganton, First United Methodist Church in Brevard, Central UMC in Clyde, and The Biltmore Estate. The Chamber Chorale also performs a series of Madrigal Dinners.

Another vocal group at Brevard is The Collegiate Singers. This group consists of approximately fifty members. The Collegiate Singers sing at Fall Concert and Central United Methodist Church. This tour also included a stop in Washington, D.C. to perform in front of, Dan Quayle, The Vice-President of the United States.

The 1991-92 Chamber Chorale: Front Row: Jim Smith, Connie Davie, Dwayne Gillespie, Jermaine Evans, Karen Manning, Kimbie Dunning, Mari Alice McCoy, Suzette Jones, Ron Hawkins, Chrissie Noble, and April Liebe. Second Row: Debbie Duncan, Jon Negoescu, Kathy Turbyfill, Angela Beard, Nicole File, Alex Ogle, Mary Shaver, and Tori Bailey. Back Row: Elisa Faires and Thomas Richardson.

Members of The Collegiate Singers perform for a concert.

The Chamber Choral Singers make a toast at the Madrigal Dinner in December.

Collegiate Singers: Front Row: Sherry Rhoades, Chrissie Noble, Misty Franks, Emily Fox, Michelle Marlow, April Liebe, Tracey McDaniels, Nicole File, Karen Manning, Kimble Dunning, Virginia Leigh, Rebecca Gorla, Melissa McCosh, Dory Goodman, and Maggie McGuire. Second Row: Francanna Vaughan, Kellis Davis, Brooke Session, Tori Dailey, Denise Bostic, Mari Alice McCoy, Christy Stevens, Elisa Faires, Kathy Turbyfill, Amanda Horn, Debbie Duncan, Mary Shaver, and Suzette Jones. Third Row: Gerry Bajek, Tomoisa Otake, Fred Scott, Ian Shephard, Dwayne Gillespie, Jonathan Negoescu, Peter McCanless, Christopher David, Joel Griffith, James Baynard, and Glen Denig. Fourth Row: Chris Hyatt, Jim Smith, James McMillan, Jeremy Sheehan, Thomas Richardson, Tyler Ramsey, Chris Whitmire, Ron Hawkins, Branson Hawkins, Chris Bailey, Brian Bauguess and Jermaine Evans.

Jamie Brennan waits patiently for his cue.

MENC and Concert Band Demonstrate Their Musical Interests In Various Ways

WE'VE GOT THE BEAT

Cherise King

Music students at Brevard College show their diversity through their activities. Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, and Music Educators National Conference (MENC) are just a few of the activities that Brevard College music students have to choose from.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Larry Whatley, performs two annual performances — fall and spring. The Concert Band assists students in their graduation requirements, along with exposing them to musical variety. The band performs classical, marches, and modern music.

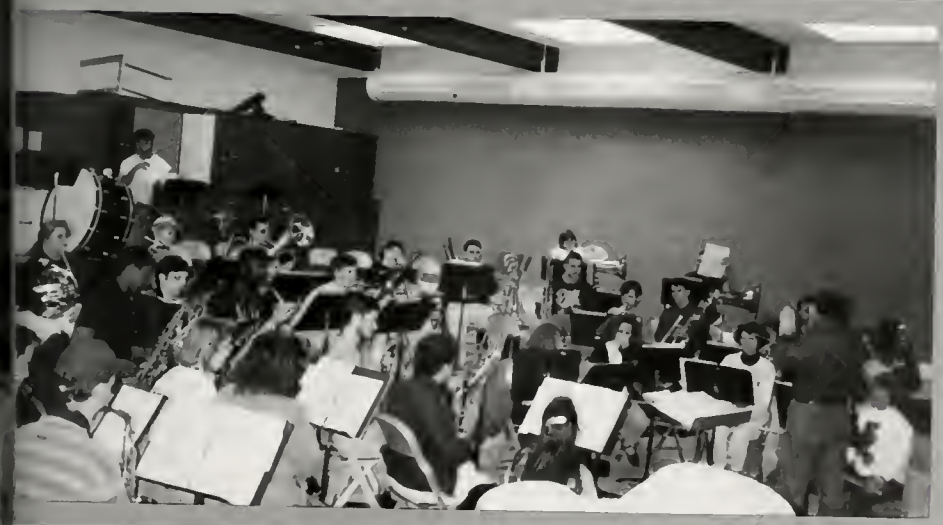
Music students also have the opportunity of being involved in the club atmosphere as well as the classroom/performance atmosphere. MENC is an organization for music majors and music minors. Its purpose is to help musicians in teaching and education of music. The sponsor of MENC is Diane Daniel. The group meets twice a month. The students have guest speakers who instruct on how to write resumes and to apply for teaching jobs. One guest speaker talked about the study of jazz.

MENC also goes to concerts at different schools to observe their musical talents. Chris David, a sophomore, said that the study of different types of instruments is also done.

MENC: First Row: Jermaine Evans and Brian Milsap. Second Row: Christy Stevens, Maggie McGuire, and Melissa Williams. Third Row: Ginny Leigh, Patricia Young, Chris David, Jody Bates, David Bayerdelle, Debbie Duncan, and James Phillips.

Maggie MacGuire plays the flute and even has time to put a smile in for the picture.

Directing with great enthusiasm, Dr. Whatley conducts Concert Band.



Members of the 1991-92 and director Dr. Whatley practice intensely for their spring performance.

Sam Billingsley performs with the Percussion Ensemble.

Jazzing It Up and Keeping The Beat

The Jazz and Percussion Ensembles

Cherise King

The Jazz Ensemble consists of twenty-one members and performs many different styles of jazz. Members are chosen by audition.

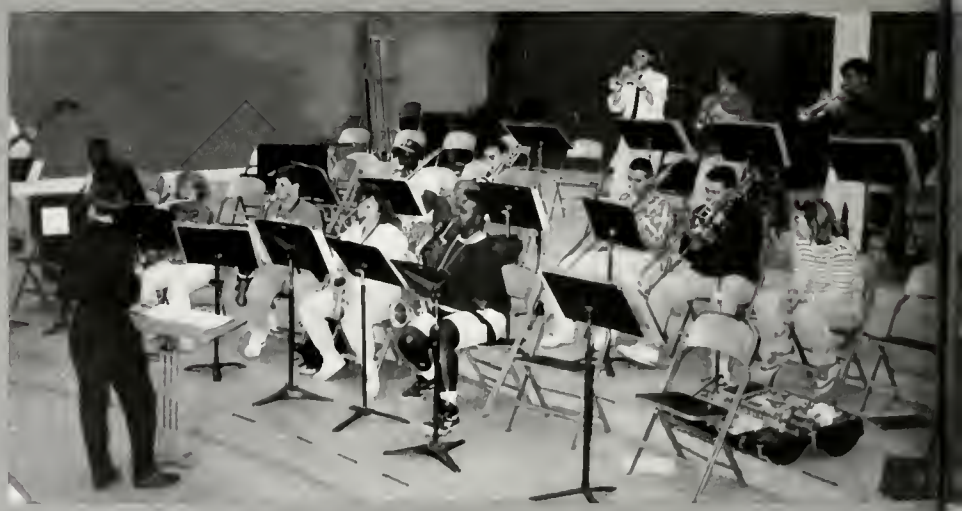
Diane Daniel says, "This is my first year to direct the jazz band. We have a lot of fun. It takes a lot of work to prepare a quality performance, but if the musicians aren't enjoying themselves then the audience won't either. This is a very talented group of students.

The Jazz Ensemble performs several times each semester on and off campus with highlight performances that include the BC Homecoming performance. The ensemble also did a performance with Ed Shaughnessy, drummer with "The Tonight Show." The ensemble also does a major on campus each semester. That's entertainment.

Staying busy, Daniel also conducts the six member Percussion Ensemble, which written for all kinds of percussion instruments, from drums to melodic keyboard percussion. The Brevard College Percussion Ensemble has performed at the Regional Music Education National Association meetings and has been invited to perform at The North Carolina Percussion Arts Society Day of Percussion for four consecutive years. This years the BC ensemble will be the host ensemble for the event.

Daniel says, "This is the most talented percussion ensemble that I have directed in the four years that I've been here at BC. The music we are playing is challenging. The student work hard for a quality performance, and it paid off."

Diane Daniel leads the Jazz Band in one of its many rehearsals.



Chris David leads the trombone section in Jazz Band rehearsal.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble follow director Diane Daniel's instruction.

The 1991-92 Percussion Ensemble: Ron Brown, Sam Billingsley, Jamie Baynard, Diane Daniel, Todd Mann, Fred Scott, and James McMillan.

"Do si Do, Swing you partner." Jermaine Evans and Dacia Singleton fool around at dance team practice.

Moving To The Beat

The Dance Team

April Liebe

This year Brevard College has decided to have a dance team instead of a cheerleading team. Tryouts were held on Monday, September 16, 1991. Prospective members had to learn a dance routine and perform it in front of a panel of judges.

The team is coached by Rachel Harris, RD of Duplex; Catherine Adams, RD of West Beam; and Paula Ferguson, RD of East Jones. Harris was asked to coach a cheerleading squad and maybe even a dance squad, but she refused cheerleading. "We have never had a dance team before, so I think this will be a fresh start," states Harris. "The dancers are not just there to pump up the crowd, but they are also working for the community in the Brian Center Nursing Home. Our logo is BC to BC — Brevard College to Brian Center."

The 1991-1992 Dance Team: Front Row: Kimbie Dunning, Bobby Gardner, Lori Dense, Ron Brown, Jermaine Evans. Second Row: Catherine Adams, April Liebe, Brooke Sessions, Jane Peterson, Dawn Sievers, and Paula Ferguson. Back Row: Rachel Harris, Tori Dailey and Dacia Singleton.

Members of the dance team show their talent in the student union.

Showing the school that they are full of spirit, Bobby Gardner, Brooke Sessions and Jermaine Evans ignore the freezing temperatures to perform some of the dance team's moves.

Ron Brown and Kimbie Dunning have a great time practicing with the team.

April Liebe wonders if her hands will survive the cold night air. The BC dance team was asked to perform in a variety of functions, inside and out.

Director of Development, Don Scarborough plays goalie at a BC indoor soccer match.

Team Sports Relieve Students' Stress

INTRAMURALS

Reid Morrison and Krista DeGrenier

Intramurals are held throughout the year as a pastime for a stress reliever after the daily pressures of college life! Sports range from football, volleyball, indoor soccer, tennis and basketball. These team sports are dorm against dorm competitions with the commuters having a team of their own. Competition begins with Derby Day activities and continues with the team sports' competitions. "Without Gary Hassett, we would have never had any determination to play an aggressive game of soccer," states sophomore Shawn Rau.

"Ready, set, go." The soccer players run for the ball.

Commuters use great team work during a competitive game of volleyball.

Quarterback throws a "Hail Mary."

The guys enjoy a game of football in front of Taylor Dorm.

Steve Schroder goes back for a pass.

Sports

Tara Harding slides in to take possession of the ball.

Jeff Brown (#23) leaps off the back of a CPCC player for the slam dunk.

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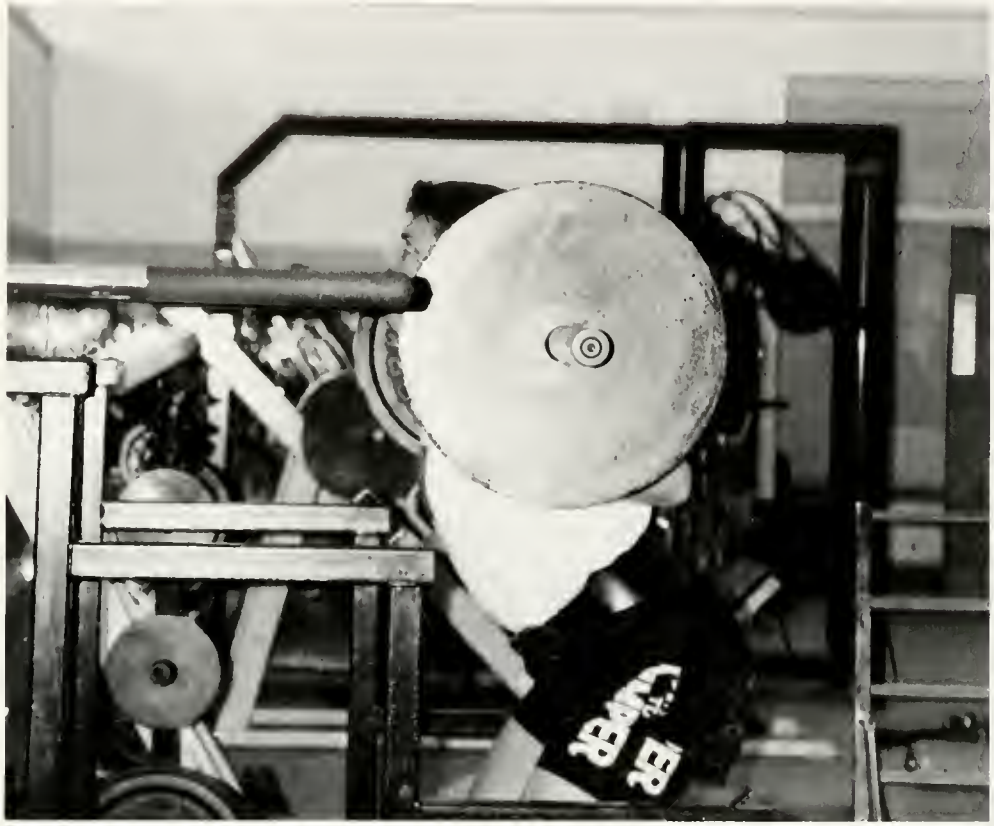


Becky Frankowitz hustles for the soccer team.

Weight lifting helps the baseball players develop strength necessary for collegiate competition.

Jennifer Morrow is an essential part of the women's tennis team.

Serving overhand, Beth Chapman thinks to herself that she hopes it will be a good match.

Building Their Strengths

Will Parker

The Brevard College Tennis Team is fast becoming a powerhouse. Coach Bartilinski's team consists of seasoned veterans and some younger talent. With active recruiting by Coach Bart and technical training by Jim Parker, things can only get better. This being Bartilinski's first year as tennis coach, he has inherited a winning team that should dominate their conference.

Brandi Duckworth takes a swing at practice.

1992 Tennis Team: Front Row: Chad Greskovich, Beth Chapman, Michiko Nohara, Jennifer Morrow. Back Row: Brandi Duckworth, Cate Hershey, Jane Friend, Anne Edney and Stewart Barron.

Women's Soccer: Front Row: Lori Paulakonis, Jennyfer Imanuel, Becky Frankawicz, Charlotte Newel, Hilary Jones, Liz Warner, Kelly Hartmann, and Krista DeGrenier. Back Row: Coach Bartlinski, Janelle Taylor, Liz Converse, Kim Kendell, Celeste Jenkins, Tara Harding, Kerry Eustace, Karen Butz, Bailey Woods, and Mark Abbott.

Women's Scoreboard

BC		Competitor
2	Farmingdale CC	2
0	Anderson College	2
3	Appalachian St. Univ.	1
10	Spartanburg Methodist	1
4	Furman University	0
9	Warren Wilson College	0
1	Peace College	0
2	Appalachian St. Univ.	0
6	Spartanburg Methodist	1
3	Tusculum College	0
0	Anderson College	2
7	Rollins College	1
1	Lenior-Rhyne College	1
4	Dundalk CC	0
4	Anne Arundel CC	0
	Regional X Tournament	
12	Spartanburg Methodist	0
0	Anderson	S

Men's Scoreboard

BC		Competitor
1	Westchester CC	0
B	Newberry College	0
2	Anderson College	1
S	Truett-McConnell	0
0	Spartanburg Methodist	2
2	Andrew College	0
2	Davidson College J.V.	1
S	Reinhardt College	0
9	Milligan College	1
7	Montteat-Anderson	0
1	Spartanburg Methodist	0
3	Davidson College J.V.	2
2	Anderson College	0
1	Andrew College	0
2	Reinhardt College	0
2	Anne-Arundel	1
3	Dundalk CC	2
	Region X Tournament	
6	Anderson	0
	Southeastern Tournament	
S	Hinds College	1
1	Tyler Texas	2

Men's Soccer: Front Row: Paul Cubbini, Pepe DeLuca, Lou Bancourt, Chris Janka, Steve Stahlschmidt, and Mike Haga. Second Row: Adrian Beard, Tony Vaughn, Ray Murphy, Michael Lauter, Kevin Kiser, Matt Falcone, and Bob Bickey. Third Row: Coach Taylor, Brad Foster, Sean Jones, Chris Clough, Daryl Gibbs, Jason Kiser, and Steve Schroeter.

Janelle Taylor shows her talent at soccer by passing the ball to another player.

WITH HIGH HOPES SOCCER TEAMS STRIVE FOR THE GOAL

Krista DeGrenier

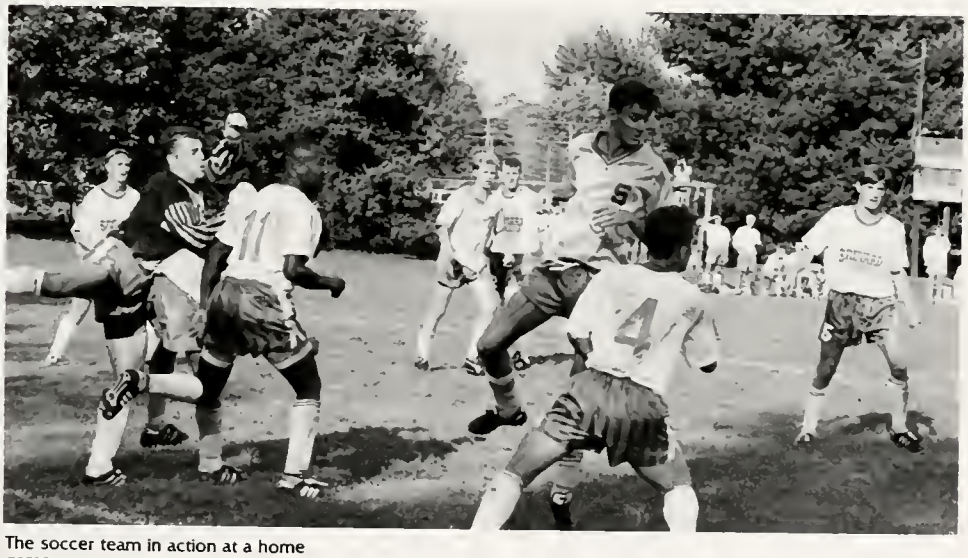
They suited up and headed out to the field for what would be the biggest game of the season. Warming up, players and fans alike would feel the tension building. The silence was a reflection of intensity and concentration. The emotions were running high. They gathered in their huddle: "BC ROCK ON!!!"

Striving for Nationals again wasn't all that easy for the women. Opening with the regional tournament, where the women's team had to play Spartanburg Methodist first, and if our women won, they would go on to play Anderson College, who happened to be the only team that has beaten the women's team this year. The women's went on to beat Spartanburg, but in the final game, they just couldn't pull it through. They ended up 6th in the nation. Even though they didn't win, they have their heads up and are excited about next year!

One of the most important positions on the soccer field is what of a defender. The defense held up pretty tight this year which added to the team. Despite various injuries due to soccer and other incidents, the team managed to pull together to have the best record in years. The men's soccer team recognized each other's strengths and weaknesses, and all worked together to keep the team together. Their efforts paid off in the outcome of their season. With the end of the season, their record came down to 18-2, and they were ranked 7th in the nation. Overall, the men seemed satisfied with their season. They did, however, have some regrets about losing in The Southeastern Tournament finals to Tyler, Texas.

ony Vaughn goes up for a head shot t the same time, the goal keeper sists the ball over the post.

ara Harding steals the ball from her pponent.

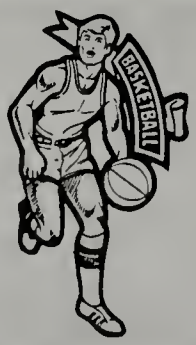


The soccer team in action at a home game.

1991-92 Men's Basketball: Front Row: Keith Wallington, Steven Paradise, Tyrell Randolph, Johan Clay, A.J. Buckner, Chris Hunter, Elroy Cooks, Jeff Brown, Kennon Brooks, and Nathan Hanzy. Back Row: Ron Brown, Brian Edwards, Scott Wherley, Mark Perin, Scot King, Ken Wallington, Cory Rogers, Mac Littlejohn, Daryl Arrington, and Shannon Lowery.

1991-92 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 9	Guilford Tech
Nov. 12	Clinton
Nov 15	BC Classic
Nov. 16	BC Classic
Nov. 19	Central Piedmont
Nov 22	Anderson
Nov 23	UNC-JV
Nov. 25	Walters State
Nov. 27	DeKalb College
Nov 30	Louisburg Classic
Dec. 1	Louisburg Classic
Dec. 3	Montreat Anderson
Dec. 7	USC-Salkehatchie
Dec. 11	Open
Jan. 9	Centre College JV
Jan. 11	Central Piedmont
Jan. 13	UT-Chattanooga JV
Jan. 18	Chowan
Jan. 19	Louisburg
Jan. 22	N. Georgia Tech
Jan. 25	Open
Jan. 28	Montreat Anderson
Feb. 1	Anderson
Feb. 4	Spartanburg Methodist
Feb. 8	USC-Salkehatchie
Feb. 11	Open
Feb. 15	Chowan
Feb. 16	Louisburg
Feb. 19	Guilford Tech
Feb. 22	Walters State
Feb. 26	Spattanburg Methodist
March 6-7	Regional Tournament



Kennon Brooks goes up for two.

Rising To New Heights

Krista DeGrenier

Practice and hard work mixed in with a lot of self determination was what made up the 1991-92 basketball team. Maybe the basketball players have to work a little harder and a little longer than other sports players, but many team members feel it is worth it because the men have had such an excellent start this season. "Being in the stands watching a basketball game is so inspirational. The players make you feel that anyone can play!" says Brooke Sessions.

Brian Edwards shoots a free throw.

ris Hunter scores another for for C's basketball team.

Coach Radford expresses a minute of distress in a time out period.

1991-92 Women's Basketball: Front Row: Shannon Wetmore, Djuna Miller, Dahvry Henderson, Jan Johnson, and Michelle Richardson. Second Row: Amanda Hyart, Christy Waldroop, Christine DeSaine, Coach Tilley, Dana Elkins, Jennyfer Imanuel, and Chris Hendrix.

Lady Tornadoe Basketball
1991-92 Schedule

Nov. 9	Hiwassee College
Nov. 15	Reinhardt College
Nov. 16	Truett-McConnell College
Nov. 23-25	Carolina-Tennessee Classic
Dec. 6-8	Sullivan College Tournament
Dec. 11	Denmark Tech. College
Dec. 20-22	Roane State College Tournament
Jan. 15	Montreat-Anderson College
Jan. 18	Davidson College
Jan. 22	Spartanburg Methodist
Jan. 25	Chowan College
Jan. 27	Anderson College
Jan. 30	North Greenville College
Feb 2	Louisburg College
Feb. 5	Montreat-Anderson College
Feb 8	Davidson College
Feb. 11	Denmark Tech. College
Feb. 12	Spartanburg Methodist
Feb. 14	Hiwassee College
Feb. 17	North Greenville College
Feb. 19	Truett-McConnell College
Feb 22	Chowan College
Feb. 23	Louisburg College
Feb. 27	Anderson College
March 5-7	Region X Tournament
March 16-21	NJCAA National Tournament

1991-92 Men's Golf

March 2-3	Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational
March 19	North Greenville Central Piedmont
March 30-31	Smokey Mountain Invitational
April 3-4	Glen Cannon Invitational
April 20-21	Region X Tournament

1991-92 Men's Golf Front Row: Jon Goin, Hugh Holland and Jon Hilliard Back Row: Coach Doug Rogers, Galen Foulois, Kevin Gosnell, Keith Reece, Alan Johnson, Chris Ingalls and Lee Windsor

Shannon Wetmore prepares for an in-bounds play.

Striving to Excel

Jon Goin and Tina Holland

The Women's Basketball team, coached by Jimmy Tilley, consists of a number of freshmen, which might explain their rough season start. However, after Christmas break, the girls were off and running. Maybe the early season experience gave them more confidence to play at the collegiate level. Djuna Miller explains, "Playing here is more difficult than high school. For one reason, we have a thirty second clock here, which I didn't have before." Whatever the reason, the women's basketball team is now playing better than ever.

The golf team is one of the newer teams at BC, and its members are working hard to make their team a success. The team practices at Glen Cannon Country Club. It consists of sophomores Jon Goin from Iowa, Jon Hilliard and Hugh Holland both from North Carolina. The team also includes freshman Galen Foulois from Connecticut, Kevin Gosnell from South Carolina, Chris Ingalls from Virginia, Alex Johnson, Lee Windsor and Keith Reece all from North Carolina. The team has four tournaments this spring and is hosting its own tournament at Glem Cannon in April before going on the Region X tournament later in April. The team has a lot of talent and the possibility to win the region and go on to the national tournament.

ach Tilley gives Christy Waldroop, na Miller, Christine DeSaine new rs during a Lady Tornadoes time

in Gosnell and Jon Hilliard perfect ir putting skills.

Galen Foulois and Lee Windsor take a few warm up putts before a golf game.

1992 Cross Country/Track and Field: 1st Row: Chris Huffstickler, Brian Crawford, Matt Hawkins, Jason Horn, John Moss, Chris Hogan, James Porter, Bobby Gardner, and Brian Creech. 2nd Row: Mike Street, Jeremy Franks, Jody Smyre, Vida Jones, Donald Scott, Carlos Gibbs, Denny Kerns, Mike McClaron, Preston Davies, and Coach Dave Rinker. Back Row: John Steele, Raymond Brewer, Scott Laws, David Norman, Jon Wellenhoffer, Robert Johnson, Anthony Micheal, Chris Hill, Kevin McCade, and Eric Smoot.

1991 Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 14	Carson Newman Invitational Women Only
Sept. 21	Appalachian State Invitational
Sept. 28	Georgia Invitational
Oct. 5	UNCC Invitational
Oct. 12	Furman Invitational
Oct. 19	Collegiate State Meet
Oct. 26	Open
Nov. 2	Road Race or Alumni Race
Nov. 16	NJCAA Championships

1992 Indoor Track
Men and Women

Dec. 6	Clemson Opener
Jan. 17-18	Santee/Marriott Invitational
Jan. 24-25	USAir Invitational
Feb. 8	Tiger Classic
Feb. 7-8	World Cross Country Trials
Feb. 14	All-Comers
Feb. 22	Wendy's Invitational
March 6-7	NJCAA National Championships

1992 Outdoor Track

March 20-21	Clemson Relays
March 27-28	Raleigh Relays
April 10-11	Duke Invitational
April 9-11	Dogwood Relays
April 18	Appalachian State Invitational
April 23-25	Penn Relays
May 9	Last Chance Meet
May 16	Last Chance Meet
May 21-23	NJCAA National Championships

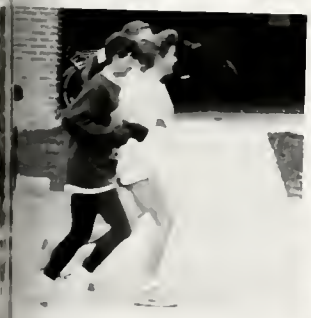
Mike McClaran leads the pack at a cross country meet.

Keeping On The Right Track

Krista DeGrenier

The Women's and Men's Cross Country Teams seemed to do rather well this past fall. They improved with every race. The women were ranked 10th in the nation. The men, on the other hand, finished 4th in the nation. "We worked more like a team this year and it helps when all your teammates push together to do better every time," says Anna Paez.

Early in training the track team compete in many indoor events. The indoor meets get the athletes into the groove for their main season, outdoor track events. Most of their indoor meets are aimed as a learning experience. There first indoor meet was held at Clemson University, and all went rather well. In addition, to their first meet their second one was held at East Tennessee State University, where the biggest indoor track meet in the country, and again their success carried through. The Men's and Women's Track outdoor season began in early March.



'actice for track never stops as three embers of the track team go out for three mile run.

Denny Kerns and Chris Hogan take a warm-up run for practice.

April 9	Montreat-Anderson
April 11	Chowan College
April 12	Southeastern College
April 16	Lincoln Comm. College
April 20	Montreat-Anderson
April 21	Anderson College
April 26	USC-Salkehatchie
April 29	North Greenville
May 7-10	Region X Tournament
May 12-15	South Eastern Regionals

1991-92 Baseball Team: Pedro Rivera, Chico Kemp, Shawn Denny, Jeff Swanglm, Randy Shelton, Tim Thompson, Warren Frierson, Brad Fullington, Joe Curtis, Darrell Tillmon, Jason Westbrook, Mickey Gatlin, Chad Morris, Eric Waters, Tyler Ricci, Jay Jenings, Tim Brock, Jamie Brown, Will Duffie, Drew Cosby, Mark Sholtz, Carlos Melton, Orglan Perry, Kelly Haynes, Bryan Evans, Robby Mathews, Chris Fetsko, Mike Ross and Head Coach Rick Robinson.

Brevard College Baseball Schedule
1992

Feb. 16	Mars Hill
Feb 22	Dekalb College
Feb. 23	Chattanooga State
Feb. 29	Montreat-Anderson
March 1	Walter State
March 6	Spartanburg Methodist
March 9	Vaencia College
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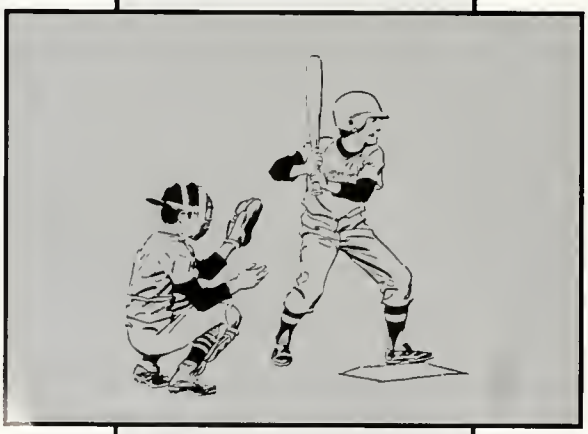


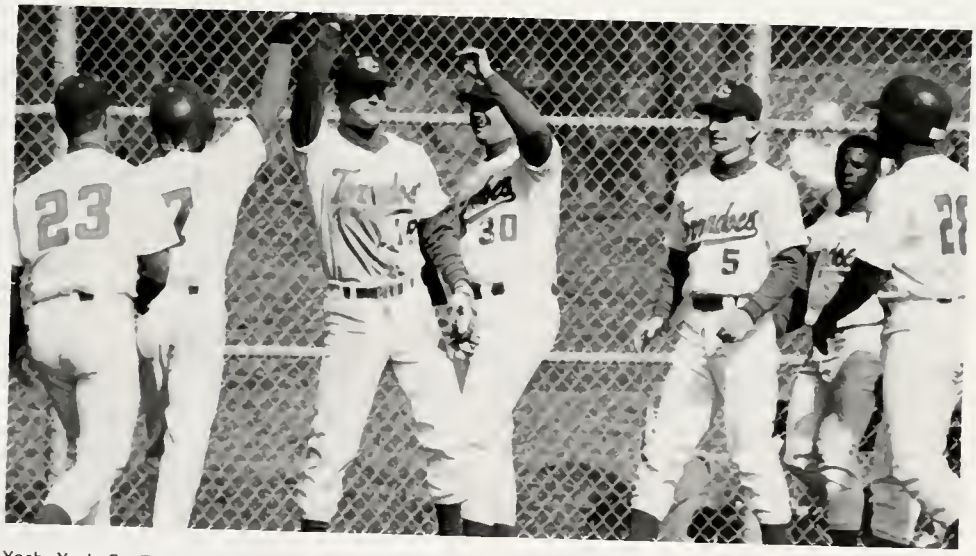
Hit that ball! It's a home run!

Swinging Into Action

Cherise King

The Brevard College Baseball Team is in its first year and its first year and has been very successful.; Rick Robinson is the coach, and there are twenty-eight players. The team has very intense practices. Concentration of practices is on drills to strengthen the playing performance of the pitches and catchers. There is batting practice and intersquad games among the players. The team has a split season. They compete against other colleges September to November and February to April. During December and January the team works on conditioning and strengthening their baseball skills. Chris Fetsko credits Mr. Robinson with being a very knowledgeable coach. He also feels if the members of the team work hard together, they can have an excellent first year.

Going up to catch a pop fly.



Yeah, Yeah Go Team Go!! Brevard baseball team members give each other moral support.

ad Morris throws a winning pitch.

Closing

Tommy Chandler studies for his final exam.

Brevard students enjoy the return of warm weather.

Mini-Mag

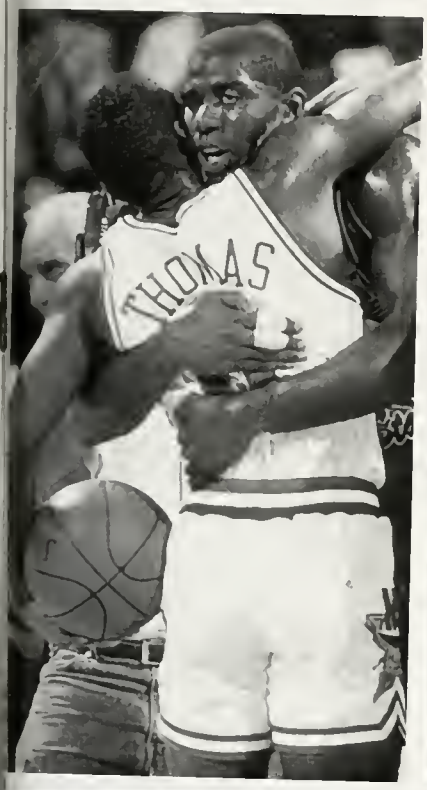
A Year of Moral, Ethical, Social and Political Change

Cherise King

When the old year is going out and the new year is coming in, people always hope for a year with less tragedy. This will never happen, and the 1991-92 academic year was no exception. From the remains of the Gulf War to Magic Johnson retiring because of having the AIDS virus, the world experienced a gamut of emotions during 1991. Headline events happened in the U.S. and abroad. Russia was no longer a communist country. India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated, William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape, the Middle East hostages were released, and stunning and unbelievable events were occurring everywhere. What does the general public talk about when sitting around the dinner table? Hot topics for this year were Anita Hill's accusation against Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, Jeffrey Dahmer's brutal murders in Milwaukee, the coup against Gorbachev, and the decline of support for President Bush. Every woman voiced her opinion when Anita Hill made her accusation, and she was doubted. Veterans everywhere united for the 50th anniversary of t bombing Pearl Harbor. Ever one celebrated freedom wh communism became obsole in the Soviet Union and t hostages in Lebannon we released. Yelstin was in, bei a yuppie was out. Foods hi in cholesterol were being c out of diets, and everyone w doing the Tomahawk Chop

This school year experienc many things that were a fi in history. Each year t world degenerates a litt more, and each year we w always be a part of the ever that go on around us.

In Review . . . In Review . . .



Magic Johnson as he appeared in the February 17, 1992, issue of *Sports Illustrated* after announcing his positive testing for HIV.

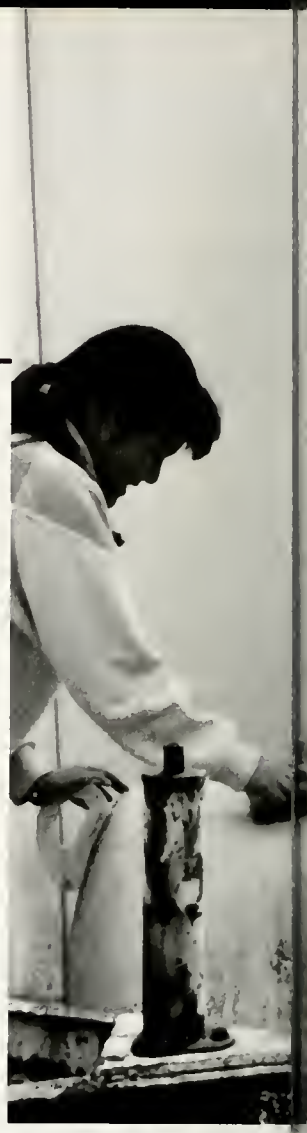
Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas both came under national scrutiny during their national televised sexual harassment hearings. Hill and Thomas were pictured swearing in at the hearing in the October 21, 1991, issue of *Newsweek*.

The fall of the Soviet Union brought much international media coverage. Freedom has its rewards, but the faces of these Slovaks reveal the effects of starvation, disorganization and the fight for control which accompanied their new found freedom. These Slovaks appeared in the February 24, 1992, issue of *US News and World Report*.

Giving To Others

Project Inside Out is in its second full year. Directors Sybil Dodson and Fran Lynch lead Project Inside Out, which is designed to help Brevard College students and residents of the community. Each student at Brevard is required to have 30 hours of community service. Dodson and Lynch have names of many agencies in the county that always welcome the help of Brevard students, including The Brian Center, Brevard Elementary School, and Trend Mental Health Services. Besides doing service projects nearby, Project Inside Out plans fall, spring, and summer trips, where students can earn 20 to 40 hours. Project Inside Out is one new and positive aspect of Brevard College.

Cherise King



Fran Lynch attends to her cocker spaniel in the PIO house.

Working hard to make the conditions more suitable, Kumiko Yamakawa, Chiemi Ono and Mayumi Tsuda still have fun while cleaning.

Keiji Yamamoto gets a bird's eye view of the rock.

Fran Lynch and Sybil Dodson make the PIO house cozy.

Fall Break Service Trip: Front Row: Crissy Stewart, Akane Yamamoto, Michiko Nohara, Chiemi Ono, Alyson Hall, Stanislasa Coc, Michelle Engberg. Back Row: Maki Matsui, Maki Sunami, Mayumi Tsuda, Kumikio Yanakawa, Fran Lynch, and Keiji Yamamoto.

GOING OUR OWN WAYS

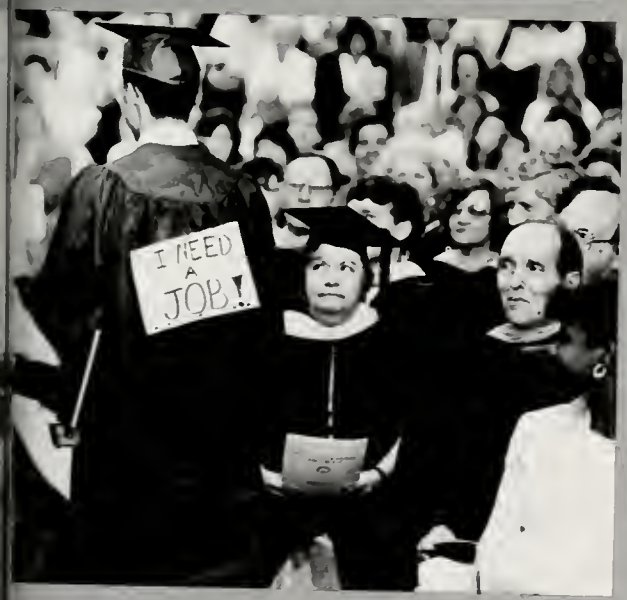
After spending two years here, Brevard becomes a memory, and students must then focus on their future. Whether they choose college or employment, the rewards of their educational and fun-filled days at Brevard have just begun. A variety of choices for the Brevard student exist. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a favorite choice for many graduates. Other graduates choose The University of Florida, UGA, Appalachian State University, or Duke. Employment is inviting to some. Dean Peterson plays in Charlotte and other southeastern cities with his band "COA." No matter where the road leads Brevard graduates, they can always remember the beginning of their journey at good ole' BC.

Shawn Rau and Tina Holland

Bishop Imathiu, father of graduating sophomore Rehema Imathiu, inspires members of the graduating Class of '91 to be the best they can be.

President Greer congratulates Eric Chason on his commitment to academic excellence.

The front half of the graduating Class of '91 wave good-bye.



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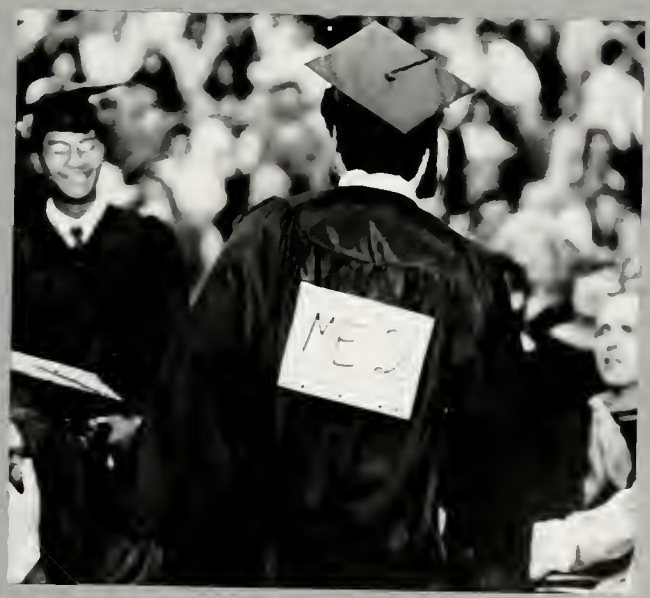

But then again, Jose Lasa shares Kue's view.

Saying Goodbye

Brevard College campus has housed a variety of students this 1991-1992 academic year. But even though there are differences, as a whole, the variety gives the campus character. To highlight the year, additions to the campus are six new RD's, new faculty members, a newly formed dance squad, an active baseball team, an extension of visitation until 2:00 a.m. on weekends, a new Bell Tower, and the first year Project Inside Out hours count towards graduation.

As the end of the year approached, freshmen registered for their fall classes and sophomores received acceptance letters from colleges they had applied to and revaluated their hours to see if they were eligible to graduate.

After spending the year involved in classes, students set their standards high as they maintained their grades as well as keeping up with their social life. Whether it was attending forest party, endless road trips to Florida or to Charlotte to see a certain band, or even if students just wanted to curl up in their rooms with a book, BC students did it with their own free will.

Kathy Moore

Palettes are an essential must for a forest party.

William Wilson and Chris Shauer reminisce about their weekend.

Students gather in front of MG.

Celeste Jenkins and Lauren Brancourt spend one more rainy day in Brevard.

Last minute studying before an exam.

Advertisements

John "BAM BAM" Vansice and Justin Goddard relax on the quad.

BC students find entertainment off campus at 45 Cherry in Asheville.

Best of luck to those moving onward as well as those returning.

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Way to go A.K.!
Love, Dad, Mom, and Tom

Ode To New Friends

If it's not too late, a poem to send,
In the **Partelote** to publish, an ode to new friends.

Whom our son has found, at the college he chose
In the town of Brevard, in the mountains so close.

Little did we know, even less did he,
That by such a choice, his timidity would flee.

Bringing other good changes, we'd all hoped to see,
In a boy somewhat pampered, since he was three.

He's now a young man, on his way to the top,
Helped by the college, a mom and a pop.

So in closing this poem, to faculty and friends,
We choose not to disclose the name of our kin.

But we're proud of our son, the college and all,
And happy to say, he'll be back in the fall.
Love,
Bill and Betsy

Well, slap the dog and spit in the fire!

Emily Swift

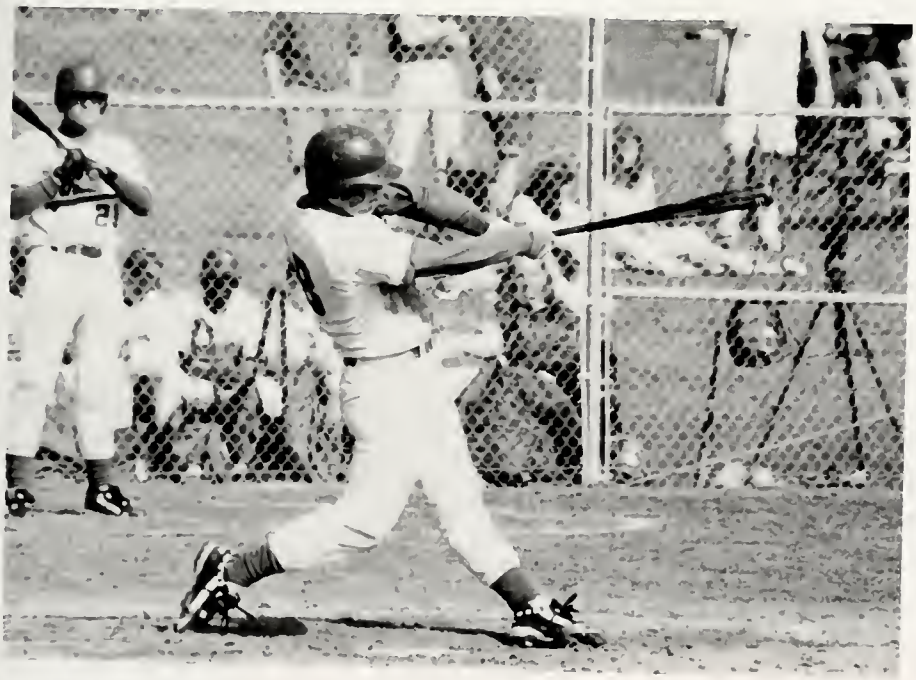
LOVE, mom.
Colette & Warren
Cathron & David
Stephen ♥

CARPE DIEM

Seize the day, Nicole
We are all proud of you.
Lovingly,
Mashme, Brother Gil, and Mama Dee Dee

ROSES

The Best Place for The Best Price...



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE 1991-92 BASEBALL PLAYERS!

1991-92 Baseball Team: Pedro Rivera, Chico Kemp, Shawn Denny, Jeff Swangim, Randy Shelton, Tim Thompson, Warren Frierson, Brad Fullington, Joe Curtis, Darrell Tillmon, Jason Westbrook, Mickey Gatlin, Chad Morris, Eric Waters, Tyler Ricci, Jay Jenings, Tim Brock, Jamie Brown, Will Duffie, Drew Cosby, Mark Sholtz, Carlos Melton, Orglan Perry, Kelly Haynes, Robby Mathews, Chris Fetsko, Mike Ross and Head Coach Rick Robinson.

Nellie Windsor walks out of MG, heading for a late supper.

New Faces . . . New Year

Tina Holland

The new year always brings forth changes. From New Year's resolutions to other new beginnings, everyone seems to be in the mood for a change. The new year at Brevard College brings a new semester, new courses, and new students. These new students are a welcome sight. They bring new faces, new ideas, new challenges new friendships and a lot more. Some students are just beginning their college careers while others are making a change and continuing their careers at BC. Whatever the reasons, BC welcomed fifth-eight second semester students, for their contributions in the classroom and in their extra-curricular activities are essential to BC.

Ichiro Kabaswa, Kevin Brower, and Marco Fitzpatrick are three second semester students.

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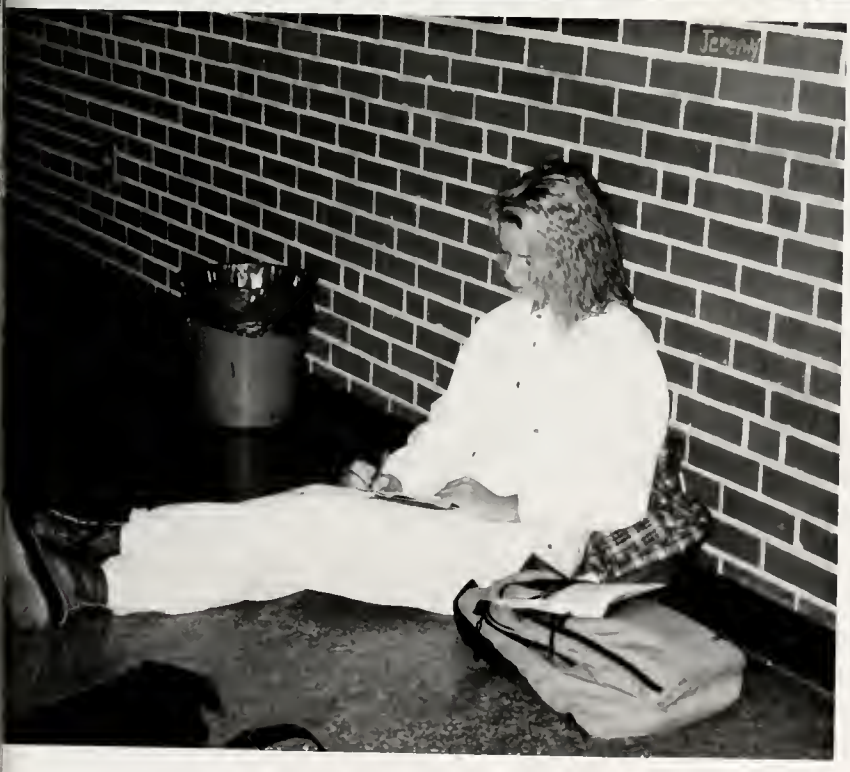
Ari Kiuchi enjoys her days at BC.


Jeremy

Behind The Scenes At BC

The front of MG makes a good meeting spot between classes.

Sandi Edmondson and Cary Monro catch up on the latest news and discus the reggae band in Asheville.

Amazed that the ground is dry, Chri Dobbins and others inspect the lawn.

Sorry guys, there is nothing up there! John White, Shane Mosney, and Jennifer Martingano wait for the arrival of the unknown in front of Durham.

Chris King and Nanook enjoy a lazy afternoon together.

Peter Doyle and Daryl Gibbs collide as they race to catch the ball. Such activities grace the quad on warm days.

Todd Mann and Sam Billingsley ease their way across campus in a truly manly fashion.

My

Class of '85 5th Year Class Reunion

School

Daze

Tina Holland, Advisor

These past two years at BC have been great! I will always remember and cherish the friends and memories that I have made here. And to those of you who made that possible . . . Thanks.

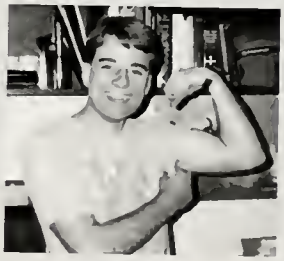
Love,
Kathy

I have had the best two years here at Brevard. I made many close friends, who are my family away from home. I will always remember the road trips, forest parties, hall crawls, penny fights, midnight study breaks at the Waffle House, finals, and all of the good and bad times we had together.

It will be sad to see you all leave at the end of the semester. Keep in touch and never forget your first two years at BC.

Thanks for everything,

Reid



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Mark Nabolz directs the Chamber Chorale during The Madrigal Dinners.

Many people know Mark Nabholz for his music talent. However, some people don't realize the time and effort he has put into Collegiate Singers and Chamber Chorale. During the 1991-92 school year, Nabholz led the two groups in a Fall and Spring Concert, a Madrigal Dinner, a spring tour to Washington, D.C. and performances for Spring Convocation. Even one of his students, Melissa McCosh describes him as "patient and honest."

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Ren Decatur is an Assistant Professor of English and Director of International Studies.

Ren Decatur, Assistant Professor of English and also Director of International Studies, has taught at Brevard College for six years in total, taking a three year break between 1985 and 1988. Decatur teaches freshman composition, Literature and The Western World and English as a Second Language.

Decatur graduated from The University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a degree in English and received his M.A. in English from The University of Idaho.

He is the father of three; a son 22, who recently returned from the The Gulf War, a daughter 20, who attends school in Raleigh, and an eight-year-old son, who has a special interest in soccer.

As for future plans, Decatur would like to teach a German class, and to complete writing a book on teaching freshmen writing. He also sees working towards his Ph.D. in a college in England, but Decatur says, "It's on the back burner right now

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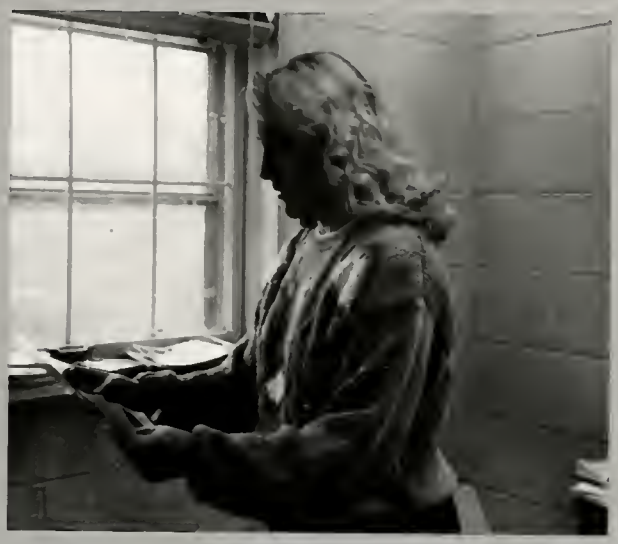

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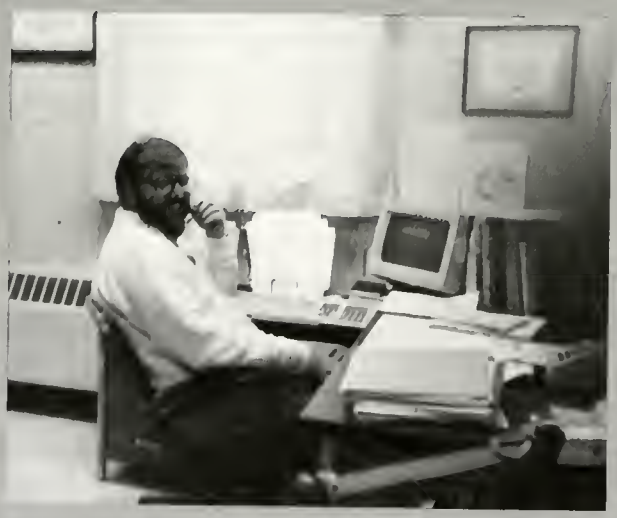

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This the Bob White's first year in Brevard. Mr. White has degrees in Psychology and Theater. He has written and produced some of his own plays, including a one-act play about the construction of The Bell Tower. The play was presented in The Barn Theater during the Spring Semester. Mr. White teaches theater, acting, stagecraft and public speaking classes.

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